Too Old To Work
PENSIONS
Too Young To Die

LABOR DAY 1949

ECONOMIC — POLITICAL

To Win Our Gains
We Must Be United
ULC Is The Answer

Defend Labor

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Toledo CIO Publication

Representing 58,000 CIO Members In Northwestern Ohio

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Record Turnout Predicted For CIO-AFL Labor Day Parade

Annual Picnic Free To All CIO Members

To Be Held Labor Day At Ottawa Park Beginning At 1:00 P. M. Families Invited

The annual CIO picnic, free to all CIO members and families, will be held at Ottawa Park following the Labor Day Parade. The picnic committee has a well planned program which include games and races for youngsters and older people alike.

There will be concession rides, popcorn, ice cream, peanuts, candy and pop, all free.

Members are urged to attend the outing and bring along the family for it is a day dedicated to the working men and women, the committee said.

Prizes For Winners

The event will start at 1 p. m. and there will be prizes awarded to winners of the games which will be staged early afternoon.

Come one! Come all! and enjoy the picnic for you and your family. The oldsters will enjoy it as much as the youngsters, is the word of the committee who have worked untireling to plan an outstanding program.

Final Radio Broadcast

The final radio broadcast from the Local 12 Summer Camp will be aired next Tuesday at 11 A. M. over radio station WTOD.

The program has been presented weekly by the Toledo station as a public service.

Appearing on the program next week are the winners of the fishing contest, the best letter on camp life and others.

Tune in next week at 11 A. M. and hear the final program.

AS I SEE IT

What Does Labor Want

BY HOWARD SEREN,
President, Local 12, UAW-CIO

"What does labor want? It wants the earth and the fullness thereof. There is nothing too precious, there is nothing too beautiful, too lofty, too ennobling, unless it is within the scope and comprehension of labor's aspirations and wants. We want more school houses and fewer jails, more books and fewer arsenals, more learning and less vice, more constant work and less crime, more leisure and less greed, more justice and less revenge—in fact, more of the opportunities to cultivate our better natures, to make manhood more noble, womenhood more beautiful, and childhood more happy and bright." The forgeoing words are attributed to Samuel Gompers.

Howard Seren

Whether or not Gompers ever spoke, or wrote, the words is not material. What matters is that they set forth labor's wants and ideals.

The wants and needs of labor were born long before the time of Sam Gompers. The wants and needs of labor were born in the Eighteenth Century with the organization of the first Guild. Then as now the workers felt the need of organization for mutual protection. Protection against the employment practices that kept them at the bench and loom from sun-up to sun-down, practices that made them take work to their homes to be finished in the light of oil lamps. Even then labor was fighting for free schools and text books, even then labor was fighting for more leisure time to spend with their wives and families.

On this Labor Day week end, we, members of Local 12 realize that though some of the things that labor wants most of life have been achieved they are only minor things when compared with those yet to be gained for the worker and his family.

Labor's biggest battle, yet to be won, is complete security for himself and his family. The welfare of his progeny has always been jealously guarded by the male of the species. We have yet to win complete security. Pensions for those who need them, Hospitalization, Medical and and Health Insurance for the workers family. These are the things that must be won, things that are vital to the well being of ourselves and our children. Only fools call these things Socialized Medicine, Cradle to the Grave Insurance and other names designed to sound obnoxious and distasteful to the averge person. These things are the birth-right of the workers.

On ths Labor Day let us all firmly resolve to draw closer to our union, to participate more actively in the affairs and program of our organization, to educate ourselves more completely in the ways in which we can better our position and standing as citizens in our community which is best done by becoming an active part of the political force that is labor's whenever it decides to use it.

AFTERTHOUGHT. William H. Taft once said: "The organization of capital into corporations with the position of advantage which this gives it in a dispute with single laborers over wages, make sit absolutely necesary for labor to unite to defend itself." Which proves the sins of the son cannot be visited unto the father.

Drivers Get Increase

TACOMA, Wash. (LPA) — Truck drivers and helpers here have won a 10c an hour wage increase retroactive to April 1, 1949 from all private carriers. The newly signed contracts negotiated by the Teamsters also provide for an additional 2½c per hour in April of 1950.

Will-O-Land Club Aids Camp Fund

The Will-O-Land Sportsmen Club in past years will again cooperate to help raise funds for the Local 12 Summer Camp. Last year the group made a creditable contribution to the camp fund.

Full details of the plan for the fund-raising will be given on the picnic grounds at Ottawa Park.

Mrs. Cossitt Named Head Of Chest Division

Is Active In Campaigns For Many Years

Mrs. Henry D. Cossit, 2547 Robinwood Ave. is chairman of the Carded Prospects Division of volunteer solicitors for the Greater Toledo Community Chest campaign to be conducted this fall. Announcement of Mrs. Cossitt's appointment was made this week by Fern L. Kettel, Chest Campaign Chairman.

During the last ten years, Mrs. Cossitt has participated in Chest campaigns as well as in year-round activities of the Chest and its Red Feather services, Mr. Kettel stated.

She served as a Division Chairman in the Carded Prospects group of workers during three previous campaigns and as Vice-Chairman of the entire divison last year.

Mrs. Cossitt is a member of the Chest board of directors and of the boards of the Toledo Council of Socil Agencies and YWCA, both of which are Chest affiliates.

In addition, she has assisted in numerous civic projects and is an active member of the Toledo League of Women Voters and of the Labor-Management-Citizens committee.

As leader of the Carded Prospects division this year, Mrs. Cossitt will direct the fund-raising activities of more than 1,000 volunteer men and women workers seeking annual Chest pledges to finance the 42 Red Feather health and welfare services which are aided by the Chest.

Win A $50 Savings Bond

CIO members marching in the Labor Day Parade will have an opportunity to win a $50 Savings Bond, absolutely free.

The award will be made at Ottawa Park on Labor Day.

Only stipulation is that winner must be present to win.

Regional Views

Labor Day Is Our Day

By Richard Gosser, Vice President
International UAW-CIO

We face Labor Day in the year of 1949, and in this community the enemies of labor will look with envy at the fine Labor Day Parade where the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations march shoulder to shoulder in what should be one of the best demonstrations that Toledo has had in a good many years. Although we naturally will have our differences in organized labor, this means that a step forward has been taken in the mile-stone that will unite Labor more than ever into an outstanding united labor movement; one that will symbolize and do the things that are necessary for the common man who works for a living. All over America they continually suggest and try to divide labor. But to you members of Labor in this community, I say with a deep sense of gratitude, I feel sure you, the rank and file feel proud that you have been able to rise above petty arguments and unite on the day set aside for Labor to make you strong against those who would oppose; those who would take advantage; and against those who would disunite Labor.

Richard Gosser

Yes, Labor Day is our day. It belongs to all of us who work, whether it be on the farm; whether it be in the factories; or whether it be in the offices. It is Labor Day in America regardless of affilition.

The Union is one of the necessities of life in a free Democratic Society such as ours. It is a necessity for the common working man. Although there are some wrong people in it and some bad leadership, I think you will find that even in our own government. The fact that you pick up the paper daily and read where some particular person in government has done something 'off-color' on the particular job that he might hold, proves that regardles of what the organization is, you are bound to have someone somewhere along the line who is not just exactly the person who should be holding that particular position. That is why we in our demorracy elert our people to the various government offices—city and state. These elections are conducted every one, two or four years, for the length of these terms a person holds office.

We, in our Union, chose a constitution where we elect our officers every year or every two years, and if we find some particular officer is not conductng himself as he should, we have a constitution which allows us to remove him.

When I read some of the crack-pot articles taking off on Labor Unions and making it look as though we are completely controlled by "big, bad racketeers," Communists and "shady characters," I get a little burned up. By the same token, I read in the newspaper where some high government official has abused his office. Does that make our Union bad when some individual does some particular thing a little wrong or off color; and the answer is very definitely no. For all the bad things that a Union might be accused of doing, there are a thousand good things which the so-called "great" newspapers never mention. All of you should bear in mind, whenever a newspaper or an indvidual or a group of individuals take off on the Union, they are condemning the common man — the working man of our country — the very backbone of this country; for you, the members of our Union, are the Union. You are ones who make up this Union, and you have the right to run it. If you do not paricipate in the activities, you have no one to blame but yourself.

There is nothing in the constitution of the United Automobile Workers that allows the officers to dictate to the rank and file.

Labor Day is our day—your day and my day. Let's do not allow anyone to take this from us. So let us all march shoulder to shoulder by the thousands on this great Labor Day, the year 1949. Let us show all of those, who have an idea that we can be defeated in our purpose of a decent wage to secure the things that the common man is entitled to; we are determined in our groups that no one can stop us in our march forward for the common man.

(I hope I see all of you at the picnic in Ottawa Park Labor Day afternoon).

CWA Wins Phone Plant

BUFFALO (LPA) — Officers of Communications Workers of America-CIO expressed satisfaction last week at an election victory in the Buffalo plant of Western Electric Manufacturing Corp. It is the first phone manufacturing plant the union has won in a recent series of representation elections in this part of the country. The vote was CWA, 587; Int'l Brotherhood of Electrical Workers-AFL, 456; no union, 25.

Century Old Masterpiece At Art Museum

Thousands Expected To View Famous Gold Statue

Final preparations for the exhibition of the most important piece of sculpture ever to come to the United States are completed at the Toledo Museum of Art.

This is Donatello's gold-covered statue of Saint Louis of Toulouse, which has just arrived in Toledo from Saint Louis, Mo., where it was seen by more than 25,000 persons.

As one of their first activities upon returning to school for the fall term, children of Toledo and the surrounding area will visit the Museum to see the famous statue. Authorities of public and parochial schools have arranged for the story of the statue and its special exhibition here to be presented to all pupils and teachers.

The five-century-old masterpiece will be shown at the Toledo Museum from September 4 through September 25. After the time-hardened crust of verdigris and petrified dust had been removed to reveal the gleaming gold with which the statue is covered, it was lent by the city of Florence, Italy, for exhibition in a few American cities. Voluntary contributions from visitors will be used to reconstruct the Fifteenth Century Bridge of Santa Trinita in Florence, which was destroyed by the Germans in 1944.

Skilled Trades Meets Sept. 6

Dayton Chosen As Site For Next Convention

The Northwestern Ohio Skilled Trades Council will meet on Sept. 6 at 8 p. m. at Local 12 Hall, it was announced by Frank Johnson, president of the Council.

A report from delegates attending the conference in Detroit will be submitted. The members also will vote on the recommendation adopted at the last meeting "to retain present officers for another year."

Dayton Chosen

Mr. Johnson said Dayton, O., was chosen as the site for the next International Skilled Trades Council on Nov. 4 and 5.

He said that a photographer will be on hand at the Sept. 6 meeting from 6:45 p. m. to 7:45 p. m. to take pictures of the applicants who have had their application processed and approved by the card committee for a journeyman's card. Reproduced below is a copy of the card.

Executive committees of all UAW-CIO shops are invited to attend this meeting along with their skilled trades members.

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F.O. Johnson
SIGNATURE

Both Unions In Line Of March; Spectacle To Attract 50,000

Unity To Be Stressed In Annual Event Theme Is "Defeat Taft In 1950 Election"

Spectators lining the Labor Day Parade route will witness one of the greatest displays of solidarity in the history of Toledo. For the second year the CIO and AFL will band together to form one gigantic parade with emphasis being placed on the coming elections and Unity among labor in Toledo.

One Giant Parade

Last year the two groups had separate parades routes then merging at the Summit and Jefferson Streets intersection. The 1949 Labor Day Parade will exceed last years when the two unions agreed to form one line of march.

The parade complete with floats and bands will begin at 10 a. m. from Jefferson and 20th Streets. The committee announced that the CIO and AFL Units will march alternately. All CIO Divisions will assemble on the south side of Jefferson and the AFL Divisions on the north side.

From 13th To 20th Streets

CIO and AFL Divisions will assemble at all intersections from 13th to 20th Street.

The parade route is Jefferson to Summit Street north to Madison to 20th Street where the parade will disband.

Leading the parade will be Color Bearers followed by the Grand Marshals. The TIUC Band will fall in line and followed by Board members of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, CIO and Central Labor Union, AFL. Leading the Locals will be a Squad of Fire Fighters of Local 92, AFL and the Labor Day Queen.

List as follows shows where each CIO and AFL Unit will assemble. All CIO Units on south

Continued on Page Eleven

Willys UAW Picnic Sept. 10

Free To Members And Their Family

The 9th Annual Willys-Overland Unit picnic will be held Saturday, Sept. 10 at the VFW picnic grounds on Matzinger Road, it was announced by Edward Madrzykowski, chairman of the committee.

The event will get underway at 10 a. m. with a fine program arranged to keep all youngsters from 6 to 60 well occupied, he said.

Families Invited

All Unit members and immediate family are invited to the outing which will include games and free refreshments.

Eddie Sadowski, chairman of the Flying Squadron, said that the group which always does a splendid job of servicing will be on hand to accommodate the membership.

Directions To Grounds

The best way to reach the picnic grounds is from Stickney Avenue turning right to Matzinger Road. If driving on Detroit Avenue turn right on the approach to the Dura plant on Detroit Avenue.

Mr. Madrzykowski said signs will be posted along the route to the picnic grove.

Local 14 Members Help Boost Camp Fund; Drive Ends In Sept.

Nearly $36,000 Contributed Towards $100,000 Goal In 1949 Campaign

Members of Local 14, UAW-CIO are helping to boost the Local 12 Summer Camp fund as the 1949 campaign is nearing an end. It will officially close for the season on September 30.

Toledo Machine & Tool, Division of the E. W. Bliss and affiliated with Local 14 through the efforts of Walter Klatt and other members of the committee sent donations amounting to $125. Local 14 mailed in $50 and George Szymanski of A-P Parts send in $25. Rollie Fink of Bunting Brass reported in $15.

From American Swiss, Leonard Rutkowski, Ethel Malody, Frank Schwires, Steve Langa and Mason Ellis turned in $35.

Other donations from Local 14 Units were Rauh Fertilizer, $10 and Kent Owens, 25. Jerry Biddle, International Representative on Charles Ballard's Region 2-B staff and who is assigned to Local 14 in his report added that Atty. Richard Cole gave $25 to sponsor a weeks period for youngster next season at the camp.

Oppose Rent Decontrol

EAU CLAIRE, Wis. (LPA)—The Wisconsin Federation of Labor added its plea for continued rent controls to that of the CIO this week. In a formal resolution the 700 delegates to the federation's 57th annual convention voted unanimously to urge repeal of the decontrol law.

Tribute To Organized Labor

Because you truly represent
The brotherhood of man;
Guiding light this Labor Day,
Will crown your every plan

United efforts prove symbolic
Of democratic right;
Through concentrated power
You wield a mighty light.

A light against injustice
And capitalistic greed;
Discriminating intolerance,
The Communistic seed.

If its trust we should forge
Or think the struggle vain;
May God's bright sun forever set
Upon our mortal plane.

There's courage in the laurels
Of tasks in truth 'well done';
To strengthen you for battles,
Awaiting to be won.

So dissolve this glorious Labor Day
Into friendship without end:
God bless the roads that lie ahead;
May peace with all transcend.

—By George Dyak

ONE-STOP SERVICE

Time your dues payments with other bills and make Local 12 your one stop agency for your bills

When making your monthly visit to Local 12 Hall to pay your union dues why not take advantage of the services offered to Local 12 members?

At the Local Dues Window You Can Pay Your Bills For

Water - Electric - Gas - Telephone

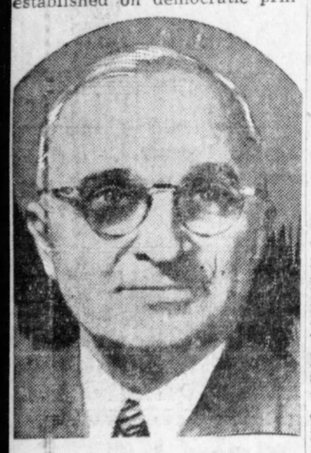
This agency was established for the convenience of members.

March In Labor Day Parade

Labor Day Statement of President Harry S. Truman

This is the fifth year in which it has been my privilege to call upon the American people to observe Labor Day—a day dedicated to the workers who have helped so much in the advance of our country to the position of responsibility and opportunity it occupies in the world today.

The American worker enjoys an economic, political and social status solidly established on democratic principles and unequaled elesewhere in the world. From time to time labor has suffered setbacks, but on each such occasion its essential strength has asserted itself and progress has been resumed. And as labor has progressed, so has the Nation.



Harry S. Truman

Labor Day, however, is more than a holiday for celebrating the achievements of the worker and extolling his contribution to the forward march of our economy. This year, more than ever, it is a time for a sober evaluation of the problems that labor, together with all other groups in our country, faces in our complex world, and of our mutual responsibility in meeting them.

Labor has become a full partner in our economy. The machinery for weighing labor's needs and for adjusting the problems of labor-management relations is being developed and improved through the cooperation of employers and employees. But today labor must also be a full partner in all our undertakings, not only within our borders but beyond the seas; for in the long run our actions in the field of foreign policy will affect the welfare of every man, woman and child. It is source of pride that statesmen in the ranks of labor are alert to their responsibility in this field and are making a vital contribution to our international programs.

I am confident that labor will give the same devotion to the attainment of our common objectives at home and abroad that it has long demonstrated in seeking better working conditions, adequate wages and a higher standard of security for workers and their families.

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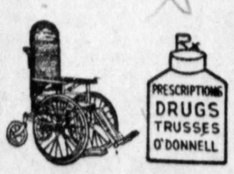

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Labor Day, 1949 Greetings

Paul G. Hoffman
Administrator
OF
ECONOMIC COOPERATION ADMINISTRATION

This year we have particularly good reason to honor American labor. During the past twelve months the Marshall Plan has been under way. All American groups were asked to help in this great adventure, aimed at recreating those conditions in Europe in which men could live in decency, dignity and freedom. American labor responded magnificently. The constant and vigorous support of the Marshall Plan helped make possible the results we can see today. Your generosity in lending us your leaders to help work out the European Recovery Program signifies your sincerity and your determination that the program shall succeed.

I wish personally to greet you on this day. I wish personally to thank you for your unlimited assistance and support of an idea which became a program, of a program which is rapidly becoming a continent rebuilt.

So-Called Profits!

NEW YORK (LPA) — Labor men here chuckled when they saw the handout that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce distributed to explain testimony by Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt for the C of C, who along with an NAM spokesman appeared for the steel companies before the fact-finding board here. Schmidt used according to the press release, "charts revealing the illusory character of so-called abnormal profits in industry." Said one steel worker, "That's the biggest darned illusion they have made in the last 10 so-called years."

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Labor Day Greetings to CIO Members
MORTON NEIPP
Bell Building MAin 4226

LABOR DAY GREETINGS TO ALL CIO MEMBERS
Manufacturer's Steel Supply Company
3950 Detroit Ave. KI. 5451

Labor Day Statement

BY
Walter P. Reuther, UAW-CIO President

This Labor Day finds America and the world in a period of twilight. We have neither prosperity or depression in America nor peace or war in the world.

We can drift to depression at home and war in the world unless we avert disaster by working and planning for prosperity and peace.

On this Labor Day America must reaffirm its faith in basic human values, and must reassert the sovereignty of people over profits. The American economy is freedom's greatest asset in peace as it was in war.

Organized labor insists that

Walter P. Reuther

American democracy has the will, the strength and the practical know-how to meet the challenge of peace. We reject the planned depression of doom, the men of little faith and less vision who would lead us back to "normalcy" with its recurring booms and busts—its feasts and famines. American labor demands total all-out economic mobilization for peace as the only way to achieve and maintain a full production, full employment economy.

We reject any efforts to limit arbitrarily our claim to a higher standard of living. American labor's right to enjoy a fuller, richer and more secure life should be limited only by our ingenuity, our technology and our resources. The timid economics of monopoly and scarcity must yield to the bold economics of full production and abundance on every sector of our productive effort.

America fully-employed can find markets for its new-found abundance by satisfying the unfulfilled needs of millions of American families. The magnitude of those needs is shown by a partial listing of the deficiences in our homes alone: 21 per cent have no electric lights, 30 per cent no running water, 40 per cent no inside toilets, 44 per cent no private bath facilities, 55 per cent no mechanical refrigerators and 18 per cent are in need of major repairs.

The full organizational and moral strength of the labor movement must be brought to bear on the economic and political tasks ahead. On the economic front, labor must succeed in increasing the purchasing power of workers and their families so that they can buy the products of America's farms and factories. On the political front, labor must destroy the evil coalition of Southern bigotry and Republican reaction which blocks the will and the aspirations of the great majority of Americans.

Immediate and practical steps to achieve working unity of all sections of labor are imperative to insure maximum solidarity and effectivenes in discharging labor's responsibility on the economic and political fronts.

Militant and courageous action on the bargaining front coupled with strong and vigorous politicl action by labor, farmers and liberals together can insure that the vast resources and productive power of our country will provide abundance and happines for all its people.

Motorcycle Racing At Ft. Miami Track

Big-time motorcycle racing returns to Toledo Fort Miami Fairgrounds Wednesday night, Sept. 7, under the auspices of the Travelers' Motorcycle Club of Toledo.

This will be the second such event sponsored here this summer, the other drawing some 4,000 fans early in August. Plans are now underway for weekly races to complete the season with the competition due expected for the Sept. 7 event every Wednesday night.

A record field of drivers is with perhaps double the number of daredevils due to show up over the 80-odd who were on hnd the last time. Some of the fnest drivers in the countr who have been invited are reported anxious to show here again. Among them are Dick Klamchampion; Chet Dykgraff, Floyd forth, the ational 200-mile Emde, Paul Albrecht, Leo Anthony, Peg Liscano, "Wild Bill" McCain, Gilroy Chumley, James Cook, Russ Peterson, Nick Pultarak and numerous others who hve won their spurs and more at the nation's best tracks.

Once again the best competition will be offered in the three classes—novice, amateur and expert— with six cycles going in the double-barreled final in each class. Time trials start tt 5:30 or earlier with the races starting for keeps at 8:30.

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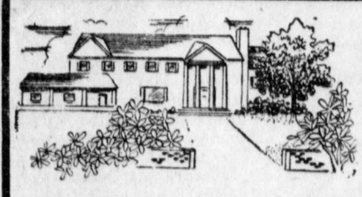

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House Cuts Out Best Parts Of Housing Bill

WASHINGTON (LPA)— A "middle-income" housing bill that contains all the features demanded by the real estate and bankers' lobbies, and none of the features asked by veterans' and labor groups, was approved by the House last week.

Eliminated from the House bill were sections encouraging the developement of co-operative housing associations, and providing for direct loans to co-ops and to veterans.

President Truman has been asked to intervene to save the co-op and the veterans sections, and leaders in the Senate are expected to attempt to pass the best possible version on their side of the Capitol, to allow them the strongest bargaining position when the measure goes to conference between the two sides of Congress.

President Murray Lincoln of the Cooperative League USA wrote Truman that the Congress and the administration face a choice between a program to promote home ownership and a program to preserve high mortgage interest rates.

Union officials backed up Lincoln's plea for the co-op program, and Sen. John Sparkman, author of the bill approved by the Senate Banking Committee, expects to fight hard to restore the program when the bill reches the Senate floor.

The crucial sections to be watched are Title 3— dealing with housing co-ops—and the section authorizing veterans' admnnistration to make direct loans to veterans at 4% interest (contrasted with the 4½% commercial rate) for buying homes.

Story With A Moral

WASHINGTON (LPA) The other day a Congressman from a big city district was leafing thru the mail he'd been getting about labor legislation. What he discovered might be a lesson for the whole labor movement.

Some 95 percent of his correspondents wanted the Taft-Hartley act repealed.

The remaining five percent wanted T-H to stay on the books.

Of the 95 percent opposing the law, only 60 percent were registered voters. A full 40 percent, or two-fifths of that group, had barred themselves from the polls.

Of the five percent favoring cent were registered voters. T-H, slightly more than 99 per-'Nuff said.

Phil Murray To Speak Labor Day

PITTSBURGH (LPA) President Phillip Murray of the CIO will deliver a Labor Day address originating from this city over the American Broadcasting Company (ABC) network on Monday, Sept. 5. The broadcast will be heard at 4:30 PM Eastern Daylight Time.

Complete Line of Dry Goods
Men's Work Clothes and Work Shoes
Open daily till 7 PM
Fri. & Sat. 8 PM
Est. 18 years
Schoenke's Dry Goods Store
735 North Hawley
MAIN 0442

LABOR DAY GREETINGS
BULK DRUGS
330 Erie Street ADams 7910

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS
Staple Groceries
OLNEY MARKETS
Store No. 1, Woodville Road TA. 0274
Store No. 2, Bay Shore Road PO. 0187
Store No. 3, Telegraph Road KI. 9801

For Finer Foods, Fresh Vegetables Fruits and Quality Meats
Come To—
Whitie's Friendly Market
701 Stickney Ave. MAin 1577

FILL SAND FOR COMMERCIAL USES.
Also
DRIVEWAYS AND PARKING LOTS BUILT AND REPAIRED
Bulldozer Service
C. E. FROST
4225 Airedale Ave. KI. 2430

Skilled Craftsmen in the Manufacture of Ornamental Wire and Wire Work Steel Stairs, Fire Escapes, Porches Railings, etc.
National Wire And Iron Company
Serving Toledo Since 1912
1644 Campbell Street ADams 2305

Greetings to all CIO Members
Manufacturers of Fiske and Lubriplate Greases and all types of Lubricants
Fiske Bros. Refining Company
1500 Oakdale Ave. TA. 2491

Labor Day Greetings To CIO Members and Friends
TOLEDO TOWEL SUPPLY CO.
13th at E. Woodruff MAin 2297-98

Toledo Stamping Notes

Mary Iannaccone

The entire shop extends deepest sympathy to Clodene, on the brazer, on the death of her beloved husband. He died in Robinwood Hospital and was taken to Huntington, W. Virginia for burial.

Archie Fuller will be going with Ray Tasker into Northern Michigan over Labor Day. Understand it is a fishing trip and that some of the boys are going to use a little dynamite to assure Archie and Ray a large catch.

The gentleman that signs our checks is confined to his home for the next few weeks on account of illlness. We all wish Mr. Felt a speedy recovery.

Congratulations to Vere Connoly who celebrated her birthday Aug. 20.

Arthur Gable, engineer, is on his vacation.

Chuch Tasker has gone on his vacation to the Upper Peninsula fishing.

Joe Beckwitz is on vacation.

Helen, in the press room, is still waiting for the souvenir that Leo Henry promised her. Guess Leo must have had a swell vacation, he is still looking at the stars.

We are sorry to hear that Margaret Goide underwent an operation this week at Mercy Hospital. We all wish her a speedy recovery.

That praline brown Oldsmobile is a 1948 car. The owner must shine it with felt.

Congratulations to Hazel Way who celebrated her birthday last week. Hazel gave us a lovely party serving over 80 guests. She received some lovely gifts, cards and flowers.

Bable Miller, that was a good sized box of sales tax stamps you gave to Felix. The litttle girl is to be placed in a cast, which will take more money so let us all save our tax stamps for her benefit. Felix, die setter, is collecting them for her.

Wonder why Ruth Ducat was seen shedding tears about Thur., Aug. 25. She sure has gone to the dogs. "Hot dogs."

Congratulations to Emily who celebrated her 19th wedding anniversary Aug. 26.

Congratulations to Benny Ball who celebrted his birthday Aug. 27. Benny received a nice surprise on Thurs. He was presented with a card signed by everyone on first shift, some on the second and third shift. Benny has been with Toledo Stamping Co. 15 years and is one of the most popular men in the plant.

A certain trucker must have been a sailor, because he is very observant. Always telling the ladies if their anchor is dragging.

B-Two LEDO

Skilled Trade News

By F. C. Kay

THE LAST special meeting of the skilled trades added two new shops to their roster.

IS YOUR PLANT one of the few remaining plants in the Greater Toledo Area that fails to realize the advantages that are possible when you possess a Certified Journeyman's Card.

A card that is available only in the UAW-CIO, although it is sought by many craftsmen in other organizations—and now is recognized by the large employers.

THE SKILLED trades council will arrange to meet with individual shops, at a time and place most convenient to themselves, by contacting Frank Johnson, JOrdan 6239, or Albert Scheinder, WAlbridge 4617.

RECEIVE THE full benefits of your Union, by taking advantage of the possibilities that are available."

READ YOUR Union publication regularly and thoroughly.

Congratulations to Goldie, in Misc., who celebrated her birthday Aug. 21.

Steve Czolgosz spent his vacation at Marblehead Lake and Coldwater. He reported making a large catch of "dogfish."

Congratulations to Mary Jazwiecki who celebrated her birthday Aug. 22.

Harriet Weber is leaving Aug. 31 for Kirksville, Mo. She and her husband are taking their son to the College of Osteopathy, where he will enroll Sept. 22.

What tall, stately brunette is leaving for a one week vacation? Is it Ann N.?

Don't forget the Labor Day Parade and Picnic at Ottawa Park.

Charles Pasch is going to spend his 2 weeks of vacation staying at home.

Walter Miller is leaving on a 2 weeks' vacation. It is rumored that the ladies have him so confused he doesn't know where he will spend his vacation.

Good ole Alice on 3rd shift, has a smile and kind word for everyone.

Pete Z. must have had a good time at Bobo, Mich. The fishing story was good. That great big fish that Pete was going to have mounted and put in his basement, got along one side of the boat, then to the front, swam to the back, then to the side again, jumped in the boat, knocking Mrs. Zebroski down, stood on its tail, waved its fins, jumped in the water and got away. Too bad you were not a polygamist, Petey.

Don't forget our picnic to be held Sept. 10, Saturday. Ted Drocy is chairman of the committee. They are all working very hard to give us a good time. There will be games for the children and prizes to win. Plenty to eat and drink for everyone. Ted has promised some sweet music for dancing. Everybody bring your family and have a good time from 11 A. M. to 8 P. M. Katty's Ranch, 1 mile west on Hill Ave., between Westwood and the Terminal Railroad.

What tall, serious gentleman was seen getting out of a maroon Ford driven by his dark haired little wife.

Sparklets—Champion Unit

Ralph H. Young, Sec'y

JIM VINSON, 2nd Shift

Dropped in to see our friend and former inspector, Agnes Pointinger and Joe, her husband, last week. Parakeets by the dozens, by the score, by the hundreds and as classy as they come. Among Champion employees, Agnes has a number of highly satisfied customers. Agnes reads the Journal news faithfully and she sends warm regards to her friends.

Her home address is 1343 Moore Street.

Four columns in the Journal Sparklets last week. Guess we'll have to boil our stuff down a little. (Just simmer it, Jim. RHY.

Called at Al Farmer's home Wednesday. Happy to hear that Al is much improved. How we'd like to see Al his old self again.

Cap Setter: "What's the reason for these written reports on our work?"

Inspector: "There are a number of reasons, but the chief one, I believe, is Johnny Reason."

If you hve any out-grown clothes that will fit an eight year old boy, will you please inform your steward. This will help a family of one of our workers.

In the Champion Night Owl Bowling League, there are about three all-star outfits, but history records that these "loaded" teams often succumb to "Old Man Handicap."

Marion Taylor and husband, Cecil, celebrated their third Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday, August 24th, without losing any time from work. Marion appears happy and Cecil should be with such a swell girl for his better half.

Speaking of the latter, some wit observed that "better halves" are more desirable than bachelor "quarters."

Glad to note our friend Cliff Patton, in A, doing a creditable job of reporting on ups and downs of the ball team.

Bob Greenwood, of Engineering Inspection, recovered sufficiently to pass around cigars on Monday the 22nd. His wife presented him with a fine son in Mercy hospital and mother and son are doing well. (Jim, That Bob "Curly Head" Greenwood didn't pass out cigars to us so we won't report that he has a son. RHY).

"Brevity is the soul of wit."

I could pen more, but this is IT.

COLONEL TARVER
E, 2ND SHIFT

The welcoming committee energetically followed its usual procedure of unroling the red carpet to give a royal reception to a lovely young lady, whose name is Esther Bergen, and who returns to the plug tampers this week. She returns after an absence of 8 months. Esther took one of those famous interludes which means that she knows how to succesfuly combine a career with rearing a family. She now has had two adorable little daughters. Your many friends at Champion are glad to see you back at work, Esther.

Walter Bilius is among the new arrivals in Dept. E this week. Walter was the happy recipient of a message requesting that he return to work after a 4 months layoff. Good luck, Walter.

Colonel Tarver thinks it is newsworthy to favorably comment upon the distinct improvement he sees in the operation of the cafeteria and canteens under the management of William Pratt. This type of publicity should be a welcome tid-bit to Mr. Pratt, who after all, does get a good going over by our Resturant Committee at times.

IRENE CAMERON
E, 1ST SHIFT

Marie Donaja Morrin has taken a leave to keep a date with the stork. Ethel Hill, alos of E, gave her a shower in the Hill home. The girls from E who were present at the shower were: Lillian Fisher, Florence Torzewski, Rosella McDonld, Virginia Huhn, Jennie Hursey, Valita Sendelbach, Irene Cameron.

Lunch was served to all and consisted of: Potato salad, cold cuts, pickles, olives, celery, cake and coffee. The report is that everything was delicious and the girls played bingo after their lunch. Marie was thrilled at the sight of the wonderful gifts and very pleased with the entire shower.

What excitement we had in E 1st shift, Wednesday, August 17th, when Ethelyn Patton and that long-legged bird (the stork) started a race to Washington, D. C. The stork won the race, making Ethelyn a Grndma before she arrived in Washington. Shure and be Glory, there's a Dennis Patton McVeigh in her family now. Weight—7 pounds and 2 ounces. Congratulations, Grandma.

Happy Birthday to Maggie . . . I learned, via the grape vine that Margaret Wilson of the plug tampers and the of metropolis of Maumee had a birthday on Thursday, August 25th. Remember, Maggie, I am a news "hound."

Irene Sobczak had her 21st birthday on August 26th. On that Friday she passed out candy. Irene, looks hppy even though she is married to a committeeman. (Was that your 21st again, Irene? RHY)

JOSEPH DESPAROIS
D, 1ST SHIFT

I wish to thank the Champion Unit and nurse for the quick cooperation in getting me to Toledo hospital as soon as they did and the tireless work of the doctors and nurses at the hospital. The doctors say, had I arrived a half hour later it would have been fatal. They worked over me for 15 hours, unceasingly.

Thanks again and thanks for the beautiful flowers.

Sincerely yours,
Joe Desparois

* * *

ENGLISH BORGLIN
D, 1ST SHIFT

A birthday party was held on August 25th in honor of Robert (Mouse) Kay and Richard (Dixie) Banachowski. No ages were given. Party was held at the Miscellaneous table in D. Special invitations were given to Walter Geremski, Dominic (Billy) Karamol, Ralph Young and Leonard (English) Borglin. The cooks were Helen Geer, fried chicken; Jennie Laburninski, placek (in other words; cake); salads prepared by Mrs. Walter Geremski and the dressing made by Dixie's sister, Phyllis Banach of Dept. L. Food was plentiful, Dixie was the perfect host in as much that he served each and everyone their initial serving. When they all started to eat, spectors close by thought they were playing harmonicas. After the first serving was consumed, each person had to rely on their boarding house reach and believe you me, nobody was lax. Pete Sabo was the butler, he served coffee. Mary Fetters came in at the death and ate the small piece of cake that was left.

Putting all jokes aside, it was a nice party and a good time was had by all.

* * *

Beulah McGillvary's sprained wrist is considerably better.

Mabel Fischer had the misfortune of cutting her right thumb severely when she opened a bottle of Sun Ray at home on Sunday, August 21st. It was necesary to use six stitches to sew the cut up. Hope to see you on the job soon, Mabel.

I believe each and every one of us in D are in sympathy with Joe (Poncho) Desparois who took an overdose of medicine, by accident, at work last week. He is well and back on the job now and we all missed Joe. While Joe was resting on the bed in the factory hospital, the nurse Madeline Longpre asked him why he didn't take a drink of water immediately. Joe's only reply was that he could not reach the water when he stepped on the foot pedal and he couldn't reach the foot pedal if he stood on a box to reach the water.

Ruth Ran, packer on Line 7 signed her termination on August 19th. She is going to operate her own flower shop at 2115 Dorr St. Anyone wishing flowers for special occasions, Ruth will give you prompt and careful attention. Best of success, Ruth.

Harold Smith, formerly of this Department had an accident last week at home. It seems that he brought a camera back from Japan at the end of the war and this particular day Harold decided to take it apart and put a film in order to use it. When he opened it, some metal discs shot out and severly cut his arm and body. When they took him to the hospital they had to take 42 stitches to sew up the lacerations. He is convalescing at home now. We hope to have you back at work soon, Harold.

Billy Karomol paid Leo Czerniakowski a visit last Friday night. To his surprise he found Leo serenading his wife by playing the acordian and singing that popular ballad—"I Love You Truly." Be careful, Leo, and don't let Jerry catch you playing his accordian too often.

UNION OFFICE
1ST SHIFT

For Sale: A new Schwinn motor-bicycle. Original price $200 will sell for $150. Bike was only used 2 weeks and is just the same as new. More information at the Union Office on the 1st shift.

Congratulations to the Champian Reef Club for the nice picnic they held last Saturday. If the people did not have a good time, it wasn't your fault.

No more time for news this week, too much work. We will be glad to see our friends back to work after Labor Day.

The Acklinite

By Lewis Mattox

THE SHOP PICNIC was held Saturday, Aug. 20. There was a nice turnout and everyone was happy. The picnic committee did a very good job and deserves the thanks of the people. Those serving on this committee were Joe Machcinski, Walter Kazala, Bill Byczynski, Frank Wekwert, Peter Hoffman, Frank Woods, Don Cuttaia, Joe Kardos, Leon Burzynski, Edward Burzynski, John Tomas, Jr., Ted Iwanicki, Stanley Schoviak, Joe Skolmowski, Mary Curtis, Esther Heringhausen, Helen Zietlow, Ella Clear, Mary Huges, Mary Szymanski, Anna Skolmolski, Dolores Lawniczak, Anna Szalkowski, Mary Piotrowski, Mary Kafdasz and Josephine Holewinski.

Sidelights at the picnic: Louie's Polish Hill Billy Band with Gomersall playing the washboard. Henry Kazella's pony taking the kiddies for a ride.

WATCH FOR the names of our Shop Political Committee. Labor's No. 1 job in 1950 is to defeat Taft.

DUKIE IS OUR favorite bartender. Boy, is he getting fat!

THE REGULAR monthly shop meeting was held Sunday, Aug. 28, and voted to have a strike vote Sept. 11 on the International UAW program of pensions, insurance, etc. This vote will be taken at Local 12 between noon and 5 p. m. on Sept. 11. Eight members have volunteered to serve on this "strike vote" committee. Attendance at our monthly shop meetings has been fairly good but could be better. We are always glad to see those of you at meetings who are sincerely interested in the welfare of our people and we feel that you are a real credit to our organization. Attend your Union Meetings regularly.

Airway Airings

By Herb Bick

How'dy, folks this is the last news item before labor day, the day set aside for the worker. To some it means a day of rest, to others it means a day of toil, but all in all it is a day for us to show our strength by spending a few hours and march in the Labor Day Parade, it takes so little effort to do it so why not come out and have a little fun. March with your fellow workers.

It is very surprising to note the very small group that attends the meetings, these meetings are held for your benefit and not just a few, why are meetings held? To discuss those little problems that tax your mind and to fight for your rights and to protect what you already have,their are things for a large body to decide on and not just a small group, so in the future please try and attend, it only takes a couple of hours one night a month. Is that asking too much? I don't think so.

Their are a good share of people around the shop who are actually afraid of a foreman, why be that way? You have a union to back you. A foreman has the company to back him. Are they scared of you? No. So why be scared of them? If a foreman tells you something to do and you think he is wrong why not see your steward or committeeman and let them straighten out the foreman instead of you. Always go to the steward for any little thing. Learn to be a tattle tale. The other people do, so why should you be any different than they?

We have some people who think they should have all the gravy and no potatoes and some who eat everything. Lets try and be the person who eats everything that is good and not be the gravy man. Of course we mean different jobs at the shop.

Well one of our brothers has opened a very fine restaurant and beer parlor out Dorr St. way. Some of the finest food is being seryed at all hours, and your favorite beer. We wish you the best of luck in your new adventure, Mr. Joe Mroz.

Have you written your Congressman or Senator lately? if not, do so tonight. They are the ones who speak for you in Washington.

If their is anyone who would like to join the credit union at the shop please be free to get in touch with the treasurer any noon time, he is only glad to explain the operations of a credit union and how they can aid you.

Q.—May the loan privilege be exercised on converted National Service Life Insurance while the insurance is in a premium waiver status?
A—Yes.

FOR SALE — Commercial lot, 40x120 on Nebraska near Scott Park, or trade for a late model car. Call EM. 3813. Mr. A. L. Spychalski, 1656 Belmont St.

RUSH MAin 9126

Business Directory

FOR best results read and use the TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL'S business advertising section. Phone MAin 9126 to place your ad

YOUR HEALTH AND EFFICIENCY ARE ESSENTIALS
First-Aid Equipment and Supplies for Industrials
Diagnostic Materials
Immunizing Agents
Laboratory Chemicals
Surgical Dressings
The Rupp & Bowman Co.
315-319 Superior St.

C. J. Seeman
Chas. W. Quetschke
STANDARD PRINTING CO.
BOOK AND JOB PRINTING
W. Gutzmer E. Evans

SAVE DEPT. STORE
Home of Union Made Work Clothes
127-129 Main Street

Timm's Flower Shop and Greenhouse
We Telegraph Flowers
2801 Dorr JO. 3621

The Fred Christen & Sons Co.
Sheet Metal and Roofing Contractors
714-726 George St.
ADams 4161

Reeder Yant & Co.
Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes and Men's Wear
3337 Monroe St.

H. Lane Electric, Inc.
Repair Parts for Washers and Sweepers — Wringer Rolls
418 Main St. TA. 3737

Daily Delivery Service
GArfield 8761
Richard's Flowers
3378 Cherry Street
Opposite Flower Hospital

Estelle
Enchanting Floral Arrangements

Workers' News!

For Active Wear!
Slacks
Crisply Tailored
WHITNEY'S DEPT. STORE
1625 BROADWAY

Labor Day Greetings From
ALLEN-FILTER COMPANY
25-43 SO. ST. CLAIR STREET
MAin 8711

Flowers For Every Occasion
F. A. Racinowski
3246 Lagrange St.
GA. 7331

PACKARD
SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
1511 Madison Ave. MAin 2267

WILLYS-OVERLAND
SALES-SERVICE-PARTS
1621 Madison Ave. GA. 4608

Laurel C. Worman Inc.

VARIETY CLUB golden GINGER ALE

ORTHOPEDIC FOOTWEAR
For Men, Women and Children
GEO. E. WILD & COMPANY
1352 Dorr St. GArfield 9671

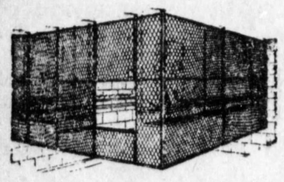
Get Set—Ready to Go!

REPAIR NOW! LATER WE MIGHT BE BUSY. CALL US AT GA. 8391

It's real economy to keep farm buildings and machinery in good repair.

Check Your Farm Machinery Now! Make All Necessary Repairs Now! "Protect What You Produce!"

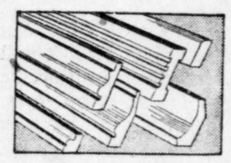
BANTING CO.
The Home of Allis Chalmers Machinery
1050 W. CENTRAL AVE. GA. 8391



Railings
Collapsible Gates
Pipe Railings
Window Guards
Steel Ladders
Steel Chairs
Bronze - Aluminum & Steel.
Wrought Iron

ART IRON AND WIRE WORSK, INL.
860 Curtis Street MAin 1261

Labor Day Greetings



"Quality At Prices You Can Afford"
KEIL LUMBER AND SUPPLIES COMPANY
Bowling Green, Ohio

A Salute to our Fellow Workers on this Labor Day 1949

The COMMUNITY TRACTION Co.
"Essential Public Transportation . . . EFFICIENT Use of Street Space"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

Official Publication
Toledo Industrial Union Council

ORGANIZE TOLEDO 100%

Published Every Friday by Local No. 12
Toledo, Ohio

Member of American Labor Press Association
Editor ..... Howard Seren
Managing Editor ..... Anthony F. Pacholski
Sports Editor ..... Wilbert A. Rule
Advertising Manager ..... Burny Zawodny

Board of Trustees
Howard Seren, Thomas Burke,
Randolph Gray

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One year, by mail, in advance $2.00
Entered at the Toledo, Ohio, post office as second class matter under the act of Aug. 24, 1912
UAW-CIO, 425 Winthrop Street
Member Trade Union Advertising, N. Y.

A Sound Investment

'What did I get for the last buck I gave to PAC?"

That's a question sometimes asked PAC solicitors . . . and the answer can be found by simply looking at the record of just the gains made here in Ohio.

The Ohio Legislature has just gone home. During that time it drastically liberalized the unemployment compensation and the workmen's compensation law and provided public housing in Ohio, to name, only the three most important pro-Labor bills that came up.

And the Legislature slapped down every attempt to pass anti-Labor laws.

Isn't that a good return on a dollar investment? And let's look at the dollars-and-cents side of the Legislative score.

The new unemployment compensation law means that two-million Ohio workers will be far better able to keep their families when payless paydays roll around.

Maximum benefits have been raised $4 a week. Dependecy allowances can provide an additional $5 a week.

Benefits will be paid for four extra weeks and the waiting period has been cut in half.

All of those changes in the law mean money in the pockets of unemployed workers and additional insurance for every worker plagued by the fear of lay-offs.

Isn't that a good return on a dollar investment?

Take the workmen's compensation law. The new law means that maximum benefits will be increased $5 a week. It means that total payments for temporary total disability and permanent partial disability cases have been increased.

It means larger death benefits and burial allowances. It means far greater protection for workers exposed to silicosis. It means compensation for those who lose their hearing in plant accidents.

And all of these changes also mean money in the pockets of injured workers and additional insurance for every worker in Ohio shops and factories.

Isn't that a good return on a dollar invetment?

And then there's the public housing law.

The new law means that Ohio can come out of the orphan class. Now it will join the other 47 states that permit public housing. For the first time in many years, federal housing projects can be built in our state.

That means something will be done about the horrible shortage of houses that has forced families to live in shacks and shanties, in tar-paper hen coops and trailers. It will mean fewer slums, fewer rats and less disease.

Isn't that a good return on a dollar investment?

Yes, PAC buck solicitors have a good answer whenever they're asked, "What did I get for the last buck I gave to PAC?

Their answer is, "Brother, you got more for that buck than you did for any other buck you ever spent."

And you can get even more for the next buck you give to PAC.

That's the one that's going to help defeat Taft.

Isn't that worth a buck?

Running Nation Is A Full-Time Task

By Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

AMERICANS boast that they like "plain speaking." So, says the editor of the London Sunday Pictorial, to the people of Britain. And in that spirit he has answered current attacks on the British by U. S. daily newspapers. Because it's not likely to get printed in many of the dailies (including the Chicago Tribune) which have been spreading slanders about Britain, this columnist would like to give you these quotes:

"Here," the London paper says, "are the specific charges the American British-haters have made against us, and here are our replies:

"1.—Our Yankee slanderers say that the whole of Britain's plight can be blamed on Britain's Labor Government. This is arrant clap-trap. Two World Wars—neither of which reached your American shores and both of which benefited your economy—have drained the lifeblood out of Britain. Now, with American aid and our own prodigious effort, we are busily pumping the lifeblood back."

"Much of our plant is miserably obsolete; how could we replace it in the war years? Our export trade was thrown to the winds so that we could concentrate on war production. The bulk of our foreign investments were hurled into the common cause in 1940 and 1941. We emerged victorious but bankrupt."

"A Conservative government, had it been elected in 1945, would have faced the selfsame problems. And, as any fool in Britain knows, it would have been obliged in the end to use methods similar to those employed by the Labor government. Without controls, without rationing and without planning all would have been irretrievably lost."

"2.—Our Yankee critics are saying that the British are lazy, that other European countries are more speedily solving their problms. This is a thundering insult. More than that, the allegation is monstrously wide of the facts."

"British production in the first quarter of this present fear was 131 pecent of the prewar figure for 1938. Of the Western European countries only Sweden (neutral in the war) and Denmark can beat this achievement. Britain is the only Marshall aid country to be earning a higher proportion of its dollar requirements than before the war."

"Who dare say that these results have been achieved by a nation of soft-living slackers enjoying a life of ease at the expense of American largesse? Who dare claim any justification for the gibe of the New York Daily News that 'the old British backbone is turning to putty?'" . . .

"3.—It is alleged that your dollars are being used by the British government to finance a 'welfare state'—a luxury which hard-working America cannot afford. This is the most staggering lie of them all, spread by your American magnates with the sole object of sabotaging a sane, Christian plan they never wish to see imported (for obvious reasons) into America itself."

Britain's health services, and our policy of full employment, have nothing resotely to do with the causes of Europe's dollar crisis. They are financed by the highest rate of taxation in the world. And the 'welfare state' is far from being a 'Socialist stunt.' It will be carried on (if they are returned to power) by Churchill's Tories. The Conservatives have announced this policy officially." . . .

"Dollars or no dollars, austerity or starvation, we will democratically vote for the government we want (Labor, Liberal or Tory) whether or not it suits the book of your Wall Street wolves or power-drunk political wirepullers."

"We appreciate, and are deeply grateful for, American help. Let there be no doubt about that. But to say that Britain is living on American charity is nothing more or less than kindergarten economics of which any thinking adult should be ashamed. An alive-and-kicking Europe is just as vital to your future (and to the American economy) as it is to Europeans."

"You want to save dollars, yet you sneer at our austerity living. You scream at us for failing to sell our goods in the American market—our prices, you say, are too high. Yet you are cripping our dollar earnings by piling up your tariffs against us, more than 25 percent on British woolens and 35 percent on chinaware."

"We know much remains to be done. We know we must work even harder. But you may safely relax. We are not an ignorant or indolent people. We're old hands at extricating ourselves from abominable messes. And—you may feel sure—we will do it again."

"We ask for a fair hearing, a fair judgment. Too many of you Americans are being fooled by grasping, bigoted tycoons, by brash around-the-world-in-one-day politicians, and by your lying anti-British press."

Advertising Deal By Doctors, Editors Defended By AMA

By Nathan Robertson

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The American Medical Association sees nothing wrong in the new advertising policy adopted by Minnesota doctors to establish a closer relationship with editors who feel they cannot carry organized medicine's story "without compensation."

Clem Whitaker, the AMA's highly paid publicity director, made that clear at a luncheon with the press here last week. In fact he seemed to think the disclosure of the negotiations betwten doctors and editors in Minnesota for closer relations was "un-American" and "a definite attempt to undermine advertising by people who don't believe in our way of life."

At the same time, just to be safe, Whitaker wanted it understood that the AMA had "nothing to do with what happened in Minnesota." He branded as "absolutely false" all charges that organized medicine had tried to buy newspaper influence.

The Minneapolis Morning Tribune took a similar attitude toward the disclosure by Labor Press Associates. It said charges of bribery and a "secret deal" were "preposterous distortions" and that such accusations had "all the earmarks of a deliberate campaign to smear editors opposing Mr. Truman's health scheme."

With such expressions of innocence coming from both parties to the alleged deal, the public will have to make its own judgment of the facts. Here is an attempt to re-state the indisputable facts in the case, without editorializing or drawing conclusions:

On April 8, a state-wide meeting of doctors and editors in Minnesota was held at the invitation of the Minnesota State Medical Association, which was attempting to work out a closer understanding with the press in its fight on President Truman's health insurance proposal, in accordance with directions from AMA headquarters. At this conference there was some discussion of advertising by doctors—but just what took place is not recorded publicly. One editor who attended the conference told LPA it was sparkplugged by a top AMA publicity man and the whole atmosphere of the conference was "disgustingly venal."

At its annual convention in May, the Minnesota Medical Association approved a resolution aimed at closer relations with the press. After a whereas declaring that "one criticism frequently heard from the press is that the medical profession expects the press to maintain the entire burden of indirect publicity from the doctor to the public without remuneration," the resolution approved advertising by doctors and medical societies.

The doctors and editors have since argued that there was "nothing new" in this—that some doctors have always carried professional advertising. But the public has always understood that the medical profession opposed advertising to protect the public against quacks. Apparently, the press did too, because in June the Minnesota Editorial Association issued to the editors an announcement of the medical society's action, calling it "one of the most significant items" ever carried in the Bulletin.

This was a "Confidential Bulletin," marked "not for publication." The news was announced under headline reading "Medical Profession Eases Ethical Restrictions on Advertising." This bulletin quoted the state medical association as saying the editors at the first meeting with the doctors in April had asked for a "reciprocal arrangement" that would benefit both professions. The editors were quoted as saying they were "perfectly willing to carry the story of medicine as a private enterprise," but felt that the physicians "have a responsibility to alleviate the financial burden connected with publishing local newspapers."

After LPA carried the story of this series of developments, Chat Paterson of the Committee for the Nation's Health, which is campaigning for President Truman's health insurance proposal, issued a press release calling the action of the doctors "an open bribe to the press of the state."

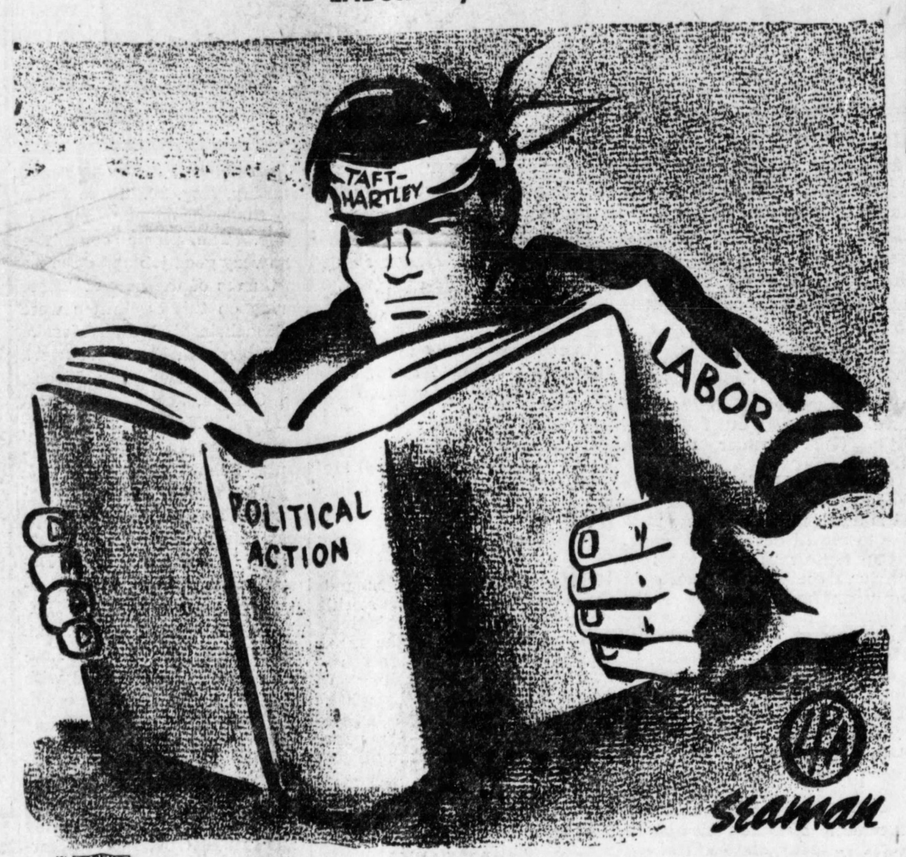
Later on the Senate floor, Senator James E. Murray (D., Mont.) used the same terms in describing the incident, which he warned would "shock" the Senators. Commenting further, Murray said:

"I am sure that all my colleagues appreciate the importance of the time-honored prohibition of doctors' advertisements, as a means of keeping quacks and commercialism out of the practice of medicine, and of protecting the public against the blandishments and false claims of fakers. Yet, so intense has been the pressure on the doctors from their lobby headquarters that they willingly sacrificed the very ethics of their own profession in order to maintain the flow of free publicity in the columns of the press."

These are the undisputed facts of the case, and the comments of others on them. Readers can reach their own conclusions. From our own somewhat prejudiced viewpoint, it looks to us as though Paterson and Sen. Murray are right—and the doctors and editors are just trying to talk themselves out of a bad mess. We place no more confidence in Whitaker's flat denials than we do in some of the figures he presented to the press—such as those claiming that most members of the California Physicians' Service have incomes of less than $2000 a year, which he cited as proof that voluntary insurance can provide for low-income families.

But more important than anything else, we believe the public has a right to judge these facts for itself. So far most of the public has not had that chance, because the press has preferred to do its own judging of its own guilt, and not let the people know the facts.

"LABOR Day—1949"



INSIDE AMERICA

(Written by the Staff of The CIO News)

WHICH one is the Toni Twin?

The Federal Trade Commission is sorry to disillusion you—but the answer is "neither." FTC tells the Toni people to cut out their claims — made through hundreds of thousands of newspaper ads, store window displays, street car placards — that one of the Twins set her hair all by herself or just with the help of a friend. Both Twins, says the government agency, had their hair set by professional hairdressers.

Catching up with misleading advertisers, protecting consumers, keeping an eye on monopoly practices—that's all in the province of the Federal Trade Commission. Sometimes it does the job well, sometimes timidly.

A big hope for general improvement in the agency lies in appointment of liberal John Carson to FTC. Carson is Washington representative of Cooperative League of U. S., an authority on consumer matters. President Truman named him to a vacancy on the government agency.

Big business hollered bloody murder. NAM describes him as a "left wing reformer"—and the usual smear job got under way. To Senate hearings Carson brought a string of character witnesses, and last week a Committee recommended his confirmation by the Senate. Action is a major victory for consumers.

* * *

Showdown in CIO Steelworkers' demands for wage improvements, welfare fund and pensions is due for midnight, Sept. 14. Fact-finding hearings in New York ended Aug. 30; and report and recommendations are due shortly after Labor Day.

It was an angry Philip Murray who came back to witness stand for rebuttal testimony against claims of steel industry spokesmen. Murray snapped angry denials of industry claims that fact-finding board was part of a deal between Murray and President Truman; lashed into industry's "arrogant" charges that appointment of fact-finding board involves "statism," "socialism" or "destruction of collective bargaining"; tore into phoney claims imbedded in the industry's statistics.

And Murray, emphasizing he was voicing "facts," not "threats," wound up his testimony with prediction there would be a steel strike on Sept. 15 if industry continued to ignore union's just demands.

* * *

Murray, on witness stand at fact-finding board, seemed to take particular delight in puncturing steel barons' claims they've always been deeply in love with collective bargaining. (That's been theme of much of steel industry propaganda, and they attack alleged "interference" of the U. S. board.)

Steel union president singled out Clarence Randall of Inland Steel, one of industry's leading spokesmen:

"Mr. Randall's conversion to such deep-rooted belief in collective bargaining must be a very recent occurrence," Murray commented sarcastically. "It was Inland Steel which refused to incorporate its labor agreements into a signed contract until a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court under the Wagner Act compelled it to do so." And it was Inland that refused to bargain on pensions until the issue had also gone to Supreme Court.

That indicates something less than full faith in bargaining process, Murray indicated.

Hub of union's demands are that steel industry, still wallowing in record-breaking profits, can and should lift wages, establish welfare fund, and set up decent pension system.

Wage boosts will improve buying power, help off-set recession; and because of business situation this year, industry will not easily be able to pass along wage boosts in form of higher prices. So workers and public will gain—and industry will still have ample, generous profits.

Industry is hard-put to counter those arguments based on solid facts.

It's always interesting to watch big business change its line to meet the needs of new anti-union situations.

For past year or two, big business and its spokesmen have been screaming against strike. They used "strike menace" as major weapon to pass Taft-Hartley, and to prevent its repeal this year.

Now the line is changing, but quick. Many steel industry spokesmen suddenly look benignly on strikes as best way of settling disputes. One of 'em was C. M. White, head of Republic. He thought idea of strike would be just dandy.

Not very surprisingly, most business-controlled newspapers didn't find words of criticism for "Brother" White — though when unions are forced to strike, papers are usually the first to point with horror.

As liberal New York Post said, with its tongue well in its cheek, "Why, daddy?"

* * *

U. S. Senate is so far behind in its work it'll be difficult for any Senator ever to accuse any worker of "featherbedding." Senate's list of up-coming bills is long as an elephant's ear.

House members, a little better off so far as schedule goes, have gone into recess for about a month. Here are some of items on Senate's unfinished business list: appropriations, wage-hour, displaced persons, reciprocal trade agreements, middle-income housing aids, removal of oleomargarine tax, passage of anti-polltax bill.

House, on other hand, has flubbed aid-to-education bill, social security improvements, many civil rights measures. Both sides of Congress fell down on Taft-Hartley repeal, health insurance, farm program, tax reforms.

But weak as record of 81st Congress has been to date, it's still well above the awful 80th. In the 80th, there was constant danger of major onslaughts on the people's rights; in the 81st, there's constant hope of basic improvements and realization of full Fair Deal program.

Come One! Come All! To The CIO Labor Day Picnic At Ottawa Park

In Our Opinion

by HOWARD REDIGER
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY of T.I.U.C.

JUST RECENTLY the CIO and AFL of Cleveland have formed a common organization for united political action. This organization is very similar to our United Labor Committee in Toledo. This good Cleveland news will not sound well to a lot of office seekers. Cleveland is Ohio's largest city and a good vote in that city can swing Ohio elections. This political alliance certainly is not something Senator Taft and his workers will like. Without a doubt it will worry them very much.

There is well over a year yet before the 1950 elections and if Cleveland can accomplish a political alliance of two great labor organizations other cities can do the same. They can be helped by the Railroad Brotherhoods and many civic organizations who have a prime interest in liberalism. If we in Ohio can successfully form a number of CIO and AFL politically united labor committees, can defeat our enemies at the polls, help our friends, it might go a long way in setting a pattern for other states to follow. This will be especially true if we can defeat Taft next fall and you may bet your bottom dollar labor and all our friends will try just that.

We live in a political world and we are affected by politics whether we like it or not. Labor had to get into politics if only for self-defense. Our labor organizations are now constantly threatened by repressive labor laws. To pass repressive labor laws it takes legislators and to get legislators it takes politics and politicians. So it is only sensible labor should have something to say about what we should receive.

The process has been slow but gradually the labor organizations are seeing the necessity of common political action. And as this action grows greater CIO and AFL political unity, wherever this formation takes place, will be beset with all kinds of forces to hamper the formation. Nor should we expect to win in every election. This is asking too much of any organization. The Democrats can't do it, neither can the Republicans. So we may expect some of our defeats to be highly dramatized.

Taft may be given credit for one thing; he is causing united labor political action in Ohio that may have never ben accomplished for some years yet. A good anti-Taft vote in Cleveland and Toledo may turn the tide against him in 1950.

I have been reading in the last few days about what labor will have to "hawk" in the coming 1950 elections. In my mind labor has nothing to "hawk" but it does have in it's power, by political action many things the people may have thru legislation such as better old age pensions, better unemployment insurance, more adequate social security insurance, pensions from industrial institutions and factories after spending the best part of one's life in them, better low cost housing and a multitude of other things Taft calls the "welfare state."

We in Toledo should shout about joint political action and be glad we are in the vanguard of these formations which may be formed on a national scale and do much to help the cause of the common man.

Join the United Labor Committee when the time comes; in our political union their is strength. But in the hearts of some politicians there is apprehension and fear—and rightfully so.

Organized Labor Is Conservative

By RUTH TAYLOR

ORGANIZED Labor is conservative. When I say that to groups of employers, they look at me with astonishment, to put it mildly. They are so sure that labor is radical and its tactics revolutionary. But labor men nod in agreement. They understand.

Labor is conservative because it believes in conservation.

According to the dictionary, conservation is "the act of keeping or protecting from loss or injury," and conservative is "tending to preserve." Labor believes in construction, not in destruction. Labor believes in better relationships between people, in a more closely knit society—in community, nation or world.

Labor stands for the conservation of child life. It is against the curse of child labor. It is for greatereducational opportunities for all children. Our free schools are a monument to the conservatism of Labor.

Labor stands for the conservation of health. It is for closer regulation of working conditions. It is against sweated labor and dread occupational diseases. It has lead the fight against factory hazards. It has striven—and is still striving—for better and cheaper medical attention.

Labor stands for the conservation of family life. Ithas fought for shorter hours of work that the family might have more leisure time together . It has demanded better living conditions that each generation might rise above the one which preceded it.

Labor stands for the conservation of family life. It has for educational facilities that all may learn. Through its workers' educational program it develops latent talents and gives to its own ranks comprehensive knowledge of current problems.

Labor stands for the conservation of the nation. It was the first to fight the subversive doctrines of the past thirty years and it has never wavered in its faith and practical adherence to the ideals of democracy. Labor's pledge never to discriminate against a fellow worker because of class, creed, or color, has been one of the most potent bulwarks against the divisive propaganda of those who destroy our nation.

Labor stands for the conservation of the spirit. It acknowledges its allegiance to the one God and submits itself to His guidance. There is no atheism in the Labor movement.

Labor is conservative. "Live and help live" is its slogan—which always conserving, is true conservatism.

PAC Pipeline

The House Judiciary Committee has approved a bill to name next Feb. 6 "National Children's Dental Health Day." But there's still no action on national health insurance—which would DO something to give the children better teeth.

* * *

For eight months reactionaries have met every Truman proposal for the welfare of the people with howls for economy. Last week whimpers drowned out the howls when the Administration announced it would cut down military spending by $500 million a year. And who wailed the loudest? That's right, some of the economy boys.

* * *

The next time somebody blames a strike on those awful labor unions, why not show him what C. M. White—the president of Republic, the third largest steel company—thinks about it. Here's what White says:

"We've got to fight the thing out if labor and industry can't reach the right results. If they think we are wrong they strike us, see? That's the way this thing should work. It is a hell of a good way to work it!"

* * *

The Wall Street Journal prints a sad story of the "death" of a "small business"—Allied Oil Co.—claiming that, with taxes and all, things were just too tough. One of the partners, W. W. Vandeveer, says the government really doesn't love "small business" a bit. It turns out, then, that Allied does a $50 million gross every year.

Vanderveer probably called Primo Carnera a "scrappy little fellow."

* * *

There's a happy ending, though. It turns out Allied isn't dead at all; it's just been swapped to Ashland Oil & Ref. Co. for a chunk of common and preferred stock. Vandeveer, through his tears, says bravely that Allied's organization will continue on a sound and growing basis, the customers will be served, employees "will be treated with dignity and fairness as becomes their abilities." Everything is jake.

Who says the editors of The Journal have no sense of humor?

* * *

YOU DON'T COUNT UNLESS YOU CAN BE COUNTED—REGISTER AND VOTE!

Girl With A Script

ANGELA LANSBURY, one of Hollywood's youngest character actresses, brings her unusual dramatic talent to still another M-G-M picture, "The Case of Maria Buhlen." The cast of the film includes Walter Pidgeon, Peter Lawford, Janet Leigh and Ethel Barrymore, soon to be seen at Loew's Valentine Theater.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Top Radio Show Returns

"Suspense," radio's most decorated show, returned to the air for Auto-Lite Thursday evening (Sept. 1st, CBS, 6 P. M., PST, 9 P. M. EST) with its original producer—bearded, brilliant Bill Spier, who guided the show from 1943 to 1948—and a high powered cast topped by Gregory Peck.

The play is "Nightmare," a gripping study in sustained suspense which has so intrigued Peck that he is discussing the possibility of obtaining it as a screen vehicle.

Royce G. Martin, president of The Electric Auto-Lite Company, will appear on the program to accept the National Safety Council's Annual Award, recognizing one of last season's "Suspense" broadcasts — "No "Escape," starring James Cagney — as having contributed more than any other network show in the drive against highway fatalities. The award will be presented by Ned Dearborn, president of the aNtional Safety Council.

Spier, winner of many of radio's top awards for radio mystery drama, will function as script editor as well as producer, assuring "Suspense" fans of the kind of "off-the-beat" psychological chillers which have distinguished the program ever since the bearded genius terrified the nation with his first "Sorry, Wrong Number" broadcast.

Assisting Producer Spier, as director, will be Norman MacDonnell, whose personal success story is good drama in itself. MacDonnell joined CBS ten years ago as a uniformed "guide" and usher. Now, at 33, he is regarded as one of the network's top-flight directors, with such shows to his credit as "Escape," "The Adventures of Philip Marlowe,," and "Yours truly, Johnny Dollar."

The success of "Suspense," a perennial Hooper-leader which last season achieved the highest average rating in its history, is regarded by Spier and MacDonnell as proof that it is possible, after all, to produce a show of high artistic merit which also is a popular success.

Ice Cream "Falsies"

HOLLcWOOD — Even the ice cream bars wear falsies in Hollywood.

On Columbia's "The Good Humor Man set, the Good Humor bars used by Jack Carson and other players in the picture are made up with a plastic cover tn keep them from meltingwhile they are "working" in front of the hot arc lights.

Following the making of a scene the falsies are removed and the bars are eaten by members of the crew.

"Beauty On Parade" Given To MacDonald

HOLLYWOOD — Arthur Orloff has been signed by Columbia to write his own original, "Beauty On Parade," which has been based on Wallace MacDonald's production slate.

Lucille Ball Plans To Return To Stage

HOLLYWOOD — Lucille Ball is making plans to return to the stage to take over the feminine lead in the broadway hit, "Born Yesterday," for a month after she finishes her current co-starring role with Bob Hope in "Where Men Are Men," Paramount's new Technicolor comedy.

The red haired actress revealed recently that she had received an offer from producer Max Gordon and director Garson Kanin to do the summer replacement stint. She said she was anxious to accept and expected to arrange her schedule so she could flli in before August before launching the fall season of her radio show.

Lucille received a similar invitation last summer to do "Born Yesterday,"but was unable to accept then because of conflicting Hollywood commitments. Her last stage appearance was more than a year ago when she toured for 24 weeks in the Elmer Rice play, "Dream Girl."

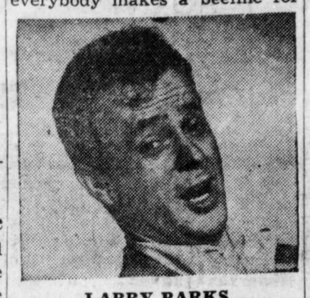
LADD STILL KNOWS

Just to show he hasn't forgotten how to write a newspaper headline, ex-newshawk Alan Ladd volunteered to supervise makeup on the several front pages flashed upon the screen during his latest for Paramount, "Chicago Deadline." Ladd once wrote spotrs on a Los Angeles daily.

Star Dust
STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

By INEZ GERHARD

Larry Parks, who just finished "Jolson Sings Again" at Columbia, shares a fondness for old songs with his wife, Betty Garrett. They have one of the largest collections of player piano rolls in America, also a foot-operated pianola. So a party at the Parks' means that everybody makes a beeline for



LARRY PARKS

the rumpus room; with cider and pretzels for refreshment, and Larry pumping the pedals, they lift their voices in old favorites like "Sheik of Araby." incidentally, "Jolson Sings Again" is reported to be even better than the film that made Parks famous.

Radio's Galen Drake has finally given in to the demands of his listening audience; for the first time in his career he has given a magazine permission to use his picture, (full color, at that!) with an exclusive story. His multitude of fans will be happy to learn that "This Is Galen Drake" will appear in the September issue of Radio Mirror Magazine.

For the first time in his life Danny Kaye is thinking of taking a nice, long rest. In "The Inspector General," at Warners', he wrestled with professionals, had several sword fights and performed assorted acrobatics.

The big news in the New March of Time is that the average farmer has struck it rich. The story is built around John Walked of Ohio, showing how prosperous he and his family have become from working their small, diversified farm. The film shows a number of interesting ways in which new methods in agriculture are paying off.

Among The Great

MARIO LANZA, new M-G-M singing sensation, meets Ethel Barrymore for the first time on the set of her latest, and his first, M-G-M picture, "That Midnight Kiss." Lanza makes his screen debut in this film, opposite Kathryn Grayson.

WOOD EDITS FILM

HOLLYWOOD — Director Sam Wood has started supervising final cutting of M-G-M's "The Straton Story," starring Jaes Stewart and June Allyson. Jack Cummings is the producer.

ACADEMY WINNER

David Miller, director of Paramount's new Bing Crosby picture, "Top O' The Morning," won an Academy Award for his direction of "Seeds of Destiny," documentary short, while he was serving in the Army.

New French Star Suggests Solution To Tourist Problem

HOLLYWOOD — Corinne Calvet, who hasn't been in Hollywood very long, may have the solution to the cinema city's tourist problem.

Every visitor to town wants to see movies being made.

And almost every visitor is unsuccessful in this quest. As currently constituted, it's simply impossible for the studios to handle the crowds. Since they cannot play favorites, only people with urgent business are permitted on sound stages.

But Corinne, who makes her debut in "Rope of Sand" with Burt Lancaster for Hal Wallis at Paramount, suggests Hollywood turn back the clock 30 years.

In the early days of films, when the screen was silent, bleacher stands were built on every set and the public paid a small fee to sit and watch the stars at work.

"Why not construct small stands on the larger stages and separate them by a glass partition from the actual set?" asks Corinne. "That way the fans who come so far to see pictures shot could make their trip complete. And the funds raised by selling tickets could go to the Motion Picture Relief Fund."

No Hard Feelings

Miss Calvet, who's as bright as she is pretty, points out this system would also solve the related problem of telling people they can't come in—yet keeping them as friends of the company. If they didn't reserve their seats ong enough in advance they would have only themselves to blame. And studio executives wouldn't be pestered by neighbors, friends and relatives all wanting to smuggle Aunt Siphronia or Cousin Jeremiah into a studio.

As matters stand now, determined fans try almost anything to see a picture being shot. They attempt to crash the gate, they clamber over studio walls, some even hover in helicopters over exterior sets.

"By keeping the tourist behind the glass curtain production could proceed without interruption," con-tinues Corinne. "As it is now, the very few visitors who do get on a set often crowd the technicians and actors and even ruin shots by laughing or talking at the wrong moment."

The actress suggests that each ticket be good for only one hour's visit. This would permit a sizeable turnover every day. And, since many stages border on the street, it would not be necessary for visitors to enter the studio proper. One ticket taker could handle the crowd.

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The Labor Day CIO Picnic Is Free To Members And Families

Labor Man On Chest Drive

WASHINGTON (LPA) — For the second year, C. F. Preller, president of the Washington Central Labor Union-AFL, will act as vice-chairman of the Community Chest Federation Campaign. Civic-minded Preller, who has been active in the local labor movement for over 35 years, also serves on the D. C. Unemployment Compensation Board and on the Advisory Committee on Vocational Education to the D. C. Board of Education.

Druggist Lauds Health Plan

PHEONIX, Ariz. (LPA) — There's at least one druggist who doesn't see things the way the Arizona Pharmaceutical Ass'n does. Robert E. Miller, proprietor of a retail drug store in a working man's neighborhood, is all for the President's health plan. In a recent letter to Arizona Labor Journal he asserted that "the health of the people is more important than the profits of a few selfish M. D.'s and pharmaceutical manufacturers."

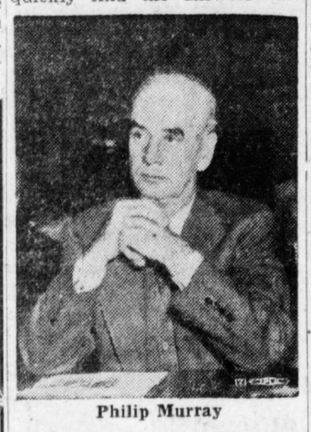
CIO President Philip Murray's 1949 Labor Day Statement

Continued Recession Or Economic Progress?

Unemployment, with its attendant suffering and distress—or job for all Americans?

A weakening of our moral prestige among the democratic nations—or strengthening of our leadership among the free peoples, and the people who long for freedom, throughout the entire world?

These questions, of staggering importance to every one of us, face the citizens of the United States on this Labor Day 1949. We must as a nation, quickly find the answers—the right answers. We cannot afford to drift.



Philip Murray

It is gratifying that the Congress of Industrial Organizations has striven constantly to improve the well-being of the American citizenry and enhance our democratic leadership in the family of nations.

The American people have clearly shown their faith in the future of liberal government, and their deep-seated contempt for do-nothing raection. We are proud of the role of the Political Action Committee in helping advance the cause of government for the people in the 1948 election. Our political action will be even more successful in 1950.

Labor in America stands by its legislative program — a Fair Deal program to benefit not only the workers but the farmers, the professional men, the small business people of our land. We resolve to secure the adoption of that program—to repeal the infamous Taft-Hartley Act, to lift minimnm wages, to adopt a modern and effective social welfare program, to strengthen our civil liberties, to combat the scourge of unemployment.

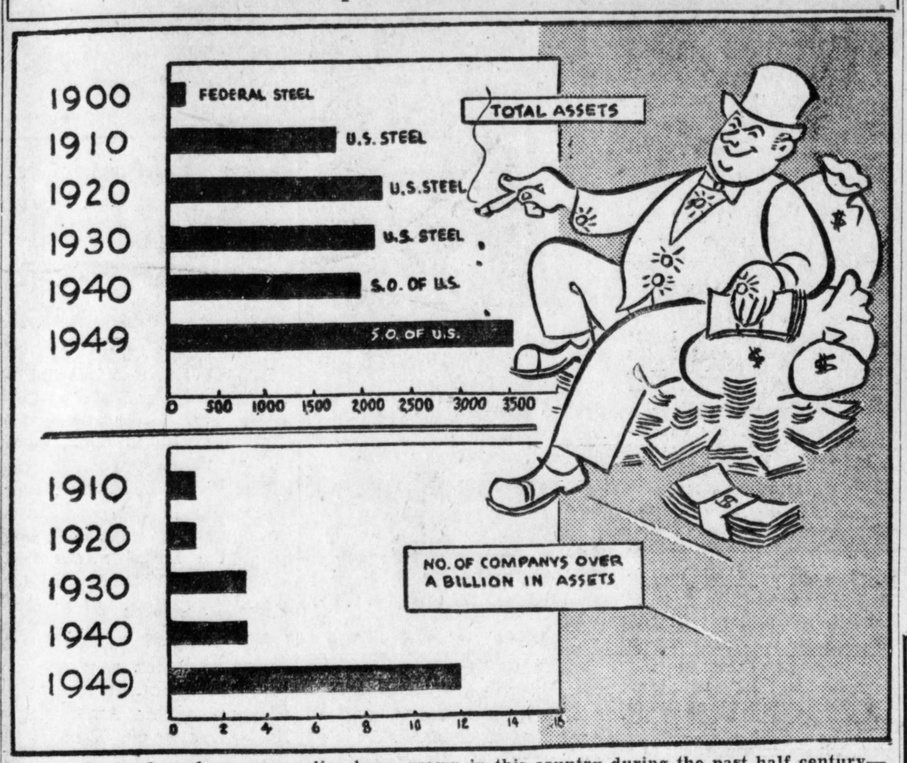
We are equally determined that there shall be greater, not smaller, buying power in the hands of the great mass of workers and consumers. We are convinced that wages and the buying power of wages must be sharply increased. To stand still or to go backward from our present standards is to court the disaster of depression and despair. Effective action by government, together with improved economic conditions attained through free collective bargaining—these are the steps that will lead us from recession to full employment and full production.

We, as a nation, dare not fail in this endeavor, for the eyes of the world are focused, intently and hopefully, upon our actions in the year ahead. At a time when dictatorships, both communist and fascist, are deriding our way of life, we must demonstrate forthrightly that our democratic system can easily provide the greatest good for the greatest number.

For our own sake, and for the cause of freedom everywhere, we must show that free collective bargaining works in behalf of all the people; that we can avert mass unemployment and in fact, constantly raise our living standards; that our government acts vigorously, at all times and in all places, to avert hardship and distress, while buttressing our civil liberties and our economic rights.

The CIO is committed to these goals, and determined that they shall quickly be achieved. Workers in America are devoted to the preservation and strengthening our democratic way of life against the attacks of all totalitarians. We will fight, and fight hard, against all who seek to undermine our liberties or encroach upon our standards of living.

How Corporations Are Growing



These charts show how monopolies have grown in this country during the past half century—a half century, incidentally, when the anti-trust laws were on the books, but largerly ignored — at least when Republicans were in control. The top set of lines shows how the biggest corporation in 1900, according to published reports, was Federal Steel with assets of $150,000,000. The biggest today is Standard Oil of New Jersey, with assets of $3,500,000,000. The bottom lines show how the number of gigantic monopolies has grown. In 1900 there was no company even approaching a billion dollars in assets — according to published reports. By 1940 there were three. Now there are an even dozen — most of them created from war profits. These charts show why at least one Congressional Committee is now worrying about the situation. (LPA)

Heads New Press Group

Irving Fagan, veteran newspaperman from Philadelphia, has been named editor of the new, nationwide, co-operative labor news service — Labor Press Association. The group took over the facilities of Labor Press Associates on Sept. 1. (LPA)

The Tenants Voice
Every Wednesday
5.25 P. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Over Station WTOD
(Listen to Facts on Public Housing Evictions)
Toledo Tenants Council
R. Gladieux, Chairman

Harvey L. GARDNER MORTUARY
Modern Equipment And Facilities For Any Funeral
2303 Ashland Ave.
MAin 8924

Model Kits Motors Airplanes Boats Tools RACE CARS
We Feature McCall Patterns
"ASK FOR ROXY"
HOBBY LAND
5001 Summit Street

Labor Day Greetings

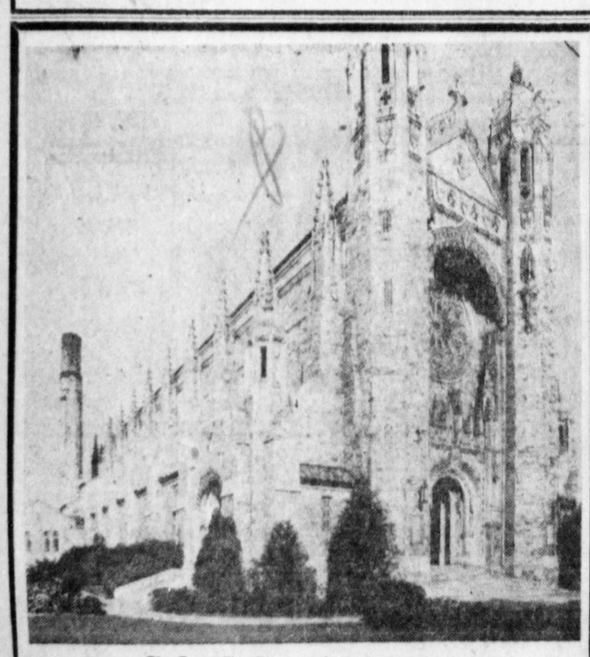
from
Horn Hardware
1224 Broadway
ADams 1625

Pheasant Linen Supply
Complete Linen Service
'Why Buy—We Supply'
Pheasant Mfg. & Supply Co.
1147 Miami St.
TA. 1329

A Guiding Light In Time of Trouble Is LMC In Toledo. Let's Stand By It
Hobart Manufacturing Company Agency
Bakers and Butchers Supplies
920 Monroe Street GA. 2552

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE
12 Years Experience
Engine—Brake—Ignition—Carburetor and Welding.
2035 W. Alexis Road
BECKER BROS.
Garage KI. 9531

ALL KINDS OF GLASS
We wish to extend Labor Day Greetings to All CIO Members
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company
2410 Albion GA. 3021


Schedule of Masses
Sunday Masses
6-7-8:30-9:45 (High Mass) 11 & 12 o'clock
5:30-6-6:30-7-7:30-8-9-10 & 12 o'clock
Rosary Cathedral
Collingwood Blvd. & Islington St.
GArfield 9575

LOCKSMITHS
COMPLETE KEY & LOCK SERVICE

AUTO KEYS MADE BY CODE
Specialties Hardware
39 SUMMIT Opposite Bostwick-Braun Co.
MAin 4330
Martin Locksmith Co.
Ray Martin

Greetings To All CIO Members From
Church Book Bible and Gift Shop
Colton Bldg.
MAin 3950

Greetings from
Jack's Men Shop
419 Summit St.
MA. 0260

Women's Accessories
Lingerie --- Hosiery
Dresses --- Purses and many desirable Gifts
The Morlye Shoppe
Visit Circus Town
1120 Sylvania Ave.
KI. 1636
1020 Sylvania Ave. LA. 4662
2509 Colligwood Blvd. GA. 0270

Labor Day Greetings
WINDOW, HOUSE AND WALL WASHING
Toledo Building Maintenance Company
307 E. Manhattan Blvd. GA. 9180

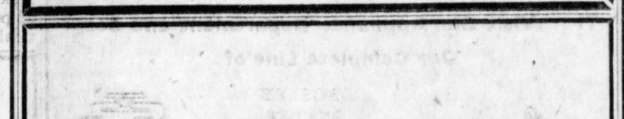
We wish to extend Labor Day Greetings to all CIO Members and Friends
Woolson Spice Company
Coffee --- Tea and Spices
2700 Summit Street PO. 1535

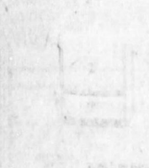
Greetings To All Our Friends and CIO Members
HYGIENE PRODUCTS COMPANY
4960 Monroe Street KI. 5512

Central Outdoor Advertising Company INC.
Painted and Poster Display Advertising
MAin 5128
1801 N. 14th St.

Contract Plating for Manufacturers Production Work
NAGLE BROS.
PLATING
2042 Hawthorne GA. 6731

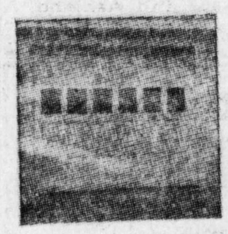
Labor Day Greetings
A&P
FOOD STORES


H. H. BIRKENKAMP FUNERAL HOME, INC.
For over 90 years this family organization has served people from every walk of life.
1003 Broadway ADams 2183


Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Fresh and Smoked Meats
Lunch Meats—Groceries
Pullella Grocery
1153 W. Bancroft St. AD. 9071

Specializing In Wedding and Birthday Cakes
SCHAUSS BAKERIES
1311 Detroit Ave. GA. 7951

Fancy Groceries Quality Meats
Fruits and Vegetables
Forest Market
1102 Dorr St Ma 7407


CRAWFORD
Upward Acting Door
Commercial and Residential
Electric Operators Wood
Sectional Steel Rolled Doors
Chesko Door & Supply
Eugene J. Chesko, Prop.
3806 Stickney Ave. PO. 0024

Eggleston & Son
Electric Contractors
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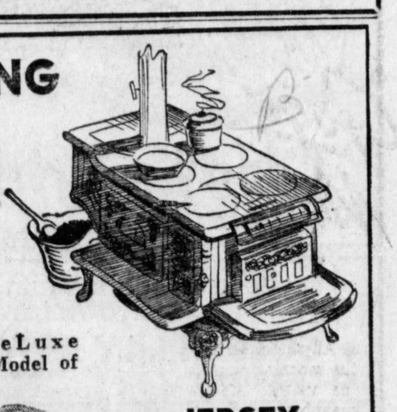
ESTABLISHED 1894
Air-Conditioned — Organ Music for All Services
Quiet Home-Like Atmosphere
WALTER FUNERAL HOME
ADams 4105 1221 Broadway

Serve Schmidt's Preferred Meat Products
"The Flavor Gains Favor
SCHMIDT PROVISION CO.
Matzinger Road KI. 5421

COOKING STOVES OF LONG AGO

We illustrate a DeLuxe Coal Burning Model of 1895.

JERSEY OLD STYLE BREAD
True, old style flavor, baked in Jersey's modern ovens.
LET'S BE FRIENDS REACH FOR OLD STYLE BREAD AT INDEPENDENT FOOD STORES

Murray Lashes At Steel Monopoly's Charge

WASHINGTON (LPA) Demands by the president of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. that laws be passed by Congress restricting unions to company-wide bargaining, and otherwise out-doing Taft and Hartley, brought a quick reply from President Phillip Murray of the United Steelworkers—CIO.

The demands were made before a Senate Banking Subcommittee heded by Sen. Willis Robertson (D, Va.) which Murray said had permitted itself to be used as a sounding board for the steel industry."

"The representatives of the two steel companies who appeared before the Robertson Committee complained, among other things, that they are subjected to industry-wide bargaining, and must accept whatever bargain the US Steel Corp. makes.

"Unfortunately, however, while the various steel companies purport to negotiate for themselves, they, in fact, will offer nothing and will agree to nothing until US Steel sets the pattern."

Murray also pointed out that it's not the unions fault if the "little" steel companies "are so dominated by US Steel that they can only rubber-stamp its decisions."

Industry-wide bargaining, the steel union head charged, "is of a part with the uniform price structures of the industry. The small steel compnies' real complaint is that they are dominated by Wall St. and by the US Steel Corp. We sympathize with them, but it is not our fault."

Earlier, Retired Admiral Ben Moreel had told the Senate Subcomittee that "There is now no law or other governmental or industrial authority upon which we can rely to insure that the power in the hands of labor organizations will be kept within the bounds of economic health."

He called for "legislative prohibition of specific restrictive and uneconomical labor practices," and inclusion of unions within the anti-trust laws so as to "destroy industry-wide bargaining and reduce the authority of the large international industrial unions."

Teachers Back Burke's Bill At Convention In Milwaukee

"Education For A Better America And A Better World" Was Theme At Meet

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (LPA) — Issues which split Congress on the question of Federal aid to education also erupted at the annual convention here of the American Federation of Teachers-AFL affiliate with over 60,000 members in the nation's schools.

After a stormy floor battle, the convention refused to backtrack from a previous convention stand against extension of Federal aid to non-public schools.

The convention went on record for what was regarded as a "compromise" bill, which has been introduced in the House by Rep. Thomas H. Burke (D., Ohio). That measure is confined to Federal assistance solely for payment of adequate salaries to teachers in America's public schools.

However, the convention also reaffirmed its position for Federal aid to cover health and welfare services for all children, whether in public, parochial or other private schools. But this should be acted upon in separate legislation, the convention declared.

Earlier, President William Green of the AFL, in a message to the convention, declared the AFL favored Federal aid to raise teachers' salaries in public schools and welfare services for all children, "without discrimination."

President Truman also sent a message asserting that the "nation's educators hold grave responsibilities" because "the solution of many national and world problems lies in education."

"The theme of your convention — education for a better America and a better world—expresses in a few words the objective of many programs to which our government lends it support and strength," he added.

President John M. Eklund was re-elected for a second term and 12 vice-presidents were also renamed. Three new vice presidents were chosen. They are: Miss Mary C. Cadigan of Boston Local 66, Boston; Miss Ann Maloney, Local 4, Gary, Ind., and Patrick Kirwan, Local 672, Louisville, Ky.

By an overwhelming majority of 792 to 108, the delegates sustained action of their executive council in ousting Local 430 of Los Angeles for collaboration with Communist-front organizations and for other activities contrary to the Federation's policies. A new local, No. 1021, has been chartered by the Federation as a rival to the expelled unit.

Guard Your Heritage!

Labor Day Greetings From Your CIO Political Action Committee

A MESSAGE FROM JACK KROLL
Director, CIO Political Action Committee

American Labor has a proud and precious heritage. It is a heritage that has come down to us from the hands of people who have fought and worked to make our unions great. It is a heritage which today we must safeguard and expand through political action.

Since the days when men and women were sold as indentured servants, organized labor has fought for those principles of government which our forefathers outlined in the Declaration of Independence and for those principles of liberty and justice that have made our country the envy of all free nations in the world.

We have upheld these principles not as empty words, but as living facts. Thus we have sought to reduce the hours of work and increase its rewards so that the right to life might have real meaning. We have sought to give men some security so that liberty might mean more than the liberty to starve during periods of unemployment. We have sought to provide men leisure and the opportunity for education so that they can pursue happiness unburdened by long hours of drudgery and unchained from toil.

This is the heritage we have received and this is the heritage we shall cherish and improve upon and hand down still bright and shinning to the generations of working men and women who will follow.

There are still many among us whose labor is exploited. There are still many among us who are free of the haunting fear of the day they become too old to work, or ill, or unemployed through no fault of their own. There are still many among us who are denied their full rights of citizenship because of their race or religious creed. And over all of us hangs the dread of another horrible war.

To cure these ills and to remove these fears governments were instituted among men. Our task, therefore, lies in the field of political action. Through political action we shall continue the battle against the greedy, against the short-sighted, against the timid, against the selfish who have always attempted to retard progress.

I, therefore, urge each member of the CIO, in accordance with President Murray's call to action, to take the first opportunity to register so that, when election time comes, he or she can contribute his judgment. I further urge that each CIO member contribute to his political action committee and actively join with his brother unionists in the political processes of our nation so that he and she may be informed on the issues of the day and ready to participate in the daily business of making decisions.

Ours is a heritage we cannot and must not lose. Safeguard it with your vote.

Union Man Sparks In Building Homes

CINCINNATI (LPA) — The first 20 homes in a cooperatve housing project here—five room houses with two bedrooms, costing $6700—will be ready Sept. 15.

The project, organized by families in a public housing development whose incomes had risen above the "ceiling" for public housing, is sparked by Vice-president Chuck Freeman of Division 46, Communications Workers—CIO.

Already 89 houses have been started, a demonstration home is visited by many interested families daily, and the Rainbow Homes Association has taken an option on another 72 acres for future subdivision.

"Everybody involved in the complete transaction has been willing to pitch in and produce," Freeman says. The low cost (comparable homes here are selling for $11,500) is caused by a formula that any co-op homes group can repeat: pooling of money, mass production and determination.

Monthly payments run from $47 to $52.12 a month, and this includes principal, interest,mortgage insurance, fire insurance and taxes.

Speed Unemployment Pay In Trenton

TRENTON, N. J. (LPA)—Gov. Alfred E. Driscoll has taken steps to speed up payment of unemployment compensation claims, which have been running far behind and causing severe hardship for many families in the state. The plans were made public after President Carl Holderman of the state CIO council met with the governor for two hours.

Older Ford Workers Cheer Pension Plan

DETROIT (LPA)—United Auto Workers—CIO is in the best moral and financial position for a strike that it has ever been, union President Walter P. Reuther told cheering crowd of Ford employes last week.

Placing any responsiblity for a strike at the feet of the company, Reuther declared that UAW will try to win pensions at the bargaining table.

However, he assured the 4,000 Ford workers all over 60 years of age, the union is ready to strike for pensions if the company continues its present stand.

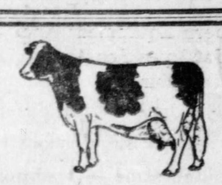
Form Unemployed League

MUSKEGON, Mich. (LPA)—In this city, where one worker in ten has been jobless for many weeks, the United Auto Workers-CIO has formed a league of unemployed workers.

Speaking at a league rally, UAW President Walter Reuther warned that Muskegon's problems cannot be solved apart from the whole problem of bolstering the U. S. economy.

Your Credit Is Good at Osterman-Levy's
404 Summit St.
Next to Tiedtkes

LABOR DAY GREETINGS
WESTERN Dry Cleaners
1564 Western Wa. 6351

Certified QUALITY

"The Children's Dairy for Over 35 Years"
City-Wide Delivery
Driggs Dairy Farm, Inc.
1149 Grand Ave. GA. 3755

Toledo's Wholesale Novelty House
Party Favors—Gifts—Paper Hats—Bridge Prizes—Toys—Souvenirs—Blankets—Balloons—Noisemakers— Confetti Decorations—Picnic—Bazaar and carnival Supplies—Punch Boards Laterns—Flags—Serpentine—Dolls—Santa Suits and Glassware.
Successful Sales Company

Residential and Industrial

"No Fuss—No Muss" ELECTRIC Sewer Service. Seven fully equipped cars and experienced "Sewer Specialists" to serve you. 14 years experience Soft tile and down spout lines installed.
Estimates Free
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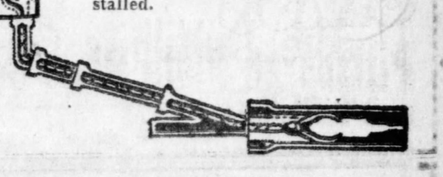
ROTO-ROOTER
The orginal electric sewer cleaning service.
1713 Detroit Ave. GA. 4871

A Building Is As Strong As Its Foundation. Whether It Is A New Garage Or A Home You Are Building Be Sure Its Foundation Is Laid With Our Strong Concrete Blocks. Use Concrete Products For Durability.
Fostoria Concrete Products, Inc.
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HILITE SALES SERVICE NEON SIGN
DESIGNING ERECTION MAINTENANCE REPAIRS
BONDED FOR YOUR PROTECTION
1 Day Rpeair Service
Courteous Free Estimates
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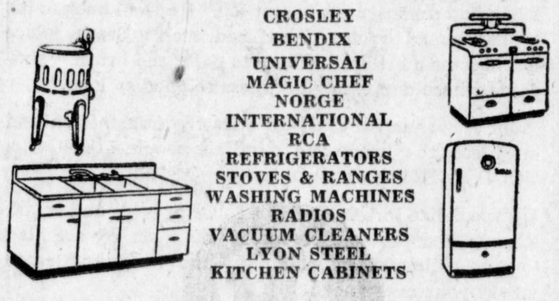
Refrigerators
Radios
Ranges
Television
Frost-Master
See Your Dealer

Labor Day Greetings To All CIO From Safety Equipment Headquarters
Acme Safety Product Company
1823 Vermont Ave. AD. 4825

When Shopping for Your New Car Stop At
Wearley Motor Company
1000 MONROE STREET
And See the New Plymouth and Chrysler Cars
Then Visit Our Appliance Department and See Our Complete Line of

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We also carry a complete line of major Small Appliances
Wearley Motor Company
Authorized Dealer
1001 Monroe Street at 10th Street ADams 8291

Eggeston-Meinert Funeral Home
Invalid Coach Service
732 Main Street Ta 4434

Labor Day Greetings To All CIO Members and Friends
BUDDIES LUNCH SYSTEM, INC.
2140 Ashland Ave. MAin 6236

"GET THE BEST—GET SEALTEST MILK AND ICE CREAM"
Sealtest ICE CREAM
Ohio Clover Leaf Dairy Co.
Ad 1281 1820 Vermont Ave.
Ohio-Toledo Ice Cream Division
Ad 3161 115 Wabash

Labor Day Greetings to all CIO Members
Buddy's Delivery Service
1672 Avondale Ave. MAin 3095

All types of plastering. Arches, patch work, textured walls, tinting and repairing.
All work done by experts and we insure perfect workmanship and results.
30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Wm. B. Hopings Plastering
1707 Fredonia PO. 4052

Labor Day Greetings To All CIO Members
BAKER FURNACE COMPANY
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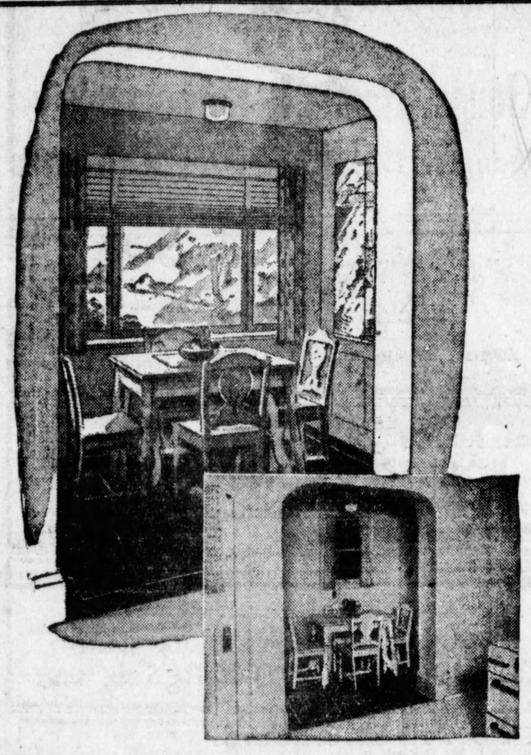
Greetings To All CIO Members
Craftment In Sheet Metal Manufacturers Contractors
VENTILATION SYSTEM
DUST COLLECTING AND CONVEYING SYSTEM
Tanks--Guards--Hoppers And Industrial Ovens
A. H. Lumm Company
2512 Albion Street GA. 3086

"Good Morning!" SAYS YOUR BREAKFAST NOOK WITH A Thermopane REG. U.S. PAT. OFF PICTURE WINDOW

● All the cheerfulness of the outdoors can be yours in the morning with a *Thermopane* Picture Window. See the contrast between these two pictures of the same breakfast room! The former small window was replaced with a stationary *Thermopane* window, flanked by casements for ventilation.
Thermopane—the windowpane that insulates—is manufactured by the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Company. It offers new comfort to home living because it cuts down "windowpane chills" and reduces the possibility of condensation on the glass. Notice the cutaway view of insulating *Thermopane* below.
Call one of our glass dealers today for additional information about this modern windowpane. Look in the yellow classified section of your phone book for the one nearest to you.

T-H Fangs Bared Again

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The anti-union fangs of the Taft-Hartley act were bared in two NLRB actions last week. In a California case a trial examiner ruled that a union committed a secondary boycott when its members in private cars trailed trucks of a company on the unfair list to customers' premises. In a New York case the NLRB itself made the union and the company jointly responsible for the back pay of a man fired for not paying dues, because the union-shop agreement was not the result of an NLRB-conducted union-shop election.

Housing Bill Trimmed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The House passed a "middle income" housing bill that contains everything real estate and banking interests wanted and nothing urged by labor and veteran groups. Eliminated were sections encouraging housing co-operatives, loans to co-ops and loans to veterans. President Truman has been asked to intervene.

Green On Air

SAN DIEGO (LPA) AFL President William Green's Labor Day speech will be broadcast over the nationwide facilities of the National Broadcasting Company (NBC) from 6:15 to 6:45, Eastern Daylight Time on Sept. 5. He will talk from the gala two-day celebration sponsored by the city of San Diego and AFL unions here.

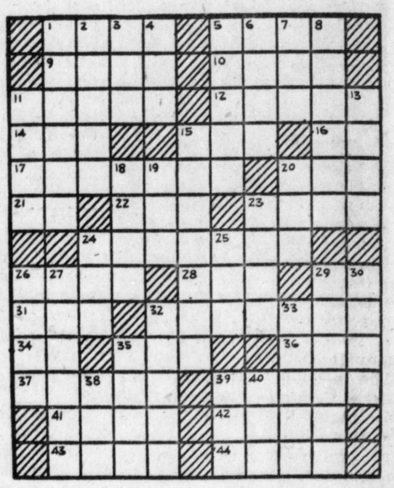
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

Answer to Puzzle No. 6

ACROSS
1. Title of ruler (Persia)
5. Bang, as a door
9. Robust
10. Village judge (Moh.)
11. A social gathering
12. Smells
14. Poem
15. A lever
16. Sun god
17. To liken
20. Coin (Peru)
21. Cry of pain
22. Metallic rock
23. Terrible
24. Improves
26. A measure of distance
28. Ostrich-like bird
29. Like
31. Unit of work
32. Nestle close
34. Measure (Chin.)
35. Marry
36. Mischievous person
37. Titter (Hyphen.)
39. Piece of turf (Golf)
41. Christmas song
42. Paradise
43. Spreads grass to dry
44. Direct one's course

DOWN
1. Partial darkness
2. A seraglio
3. High (mus.)
4. An exclamation
5. A tally
6. Title of daughter of a duke
7. Fuss
8. Looking-glass
11. A little (mus.)
13. Auction
15. Feign
18. Bard
19. Skill
20. Little girl
23. A substance used as medicine
24. Fen
25. Ostrich-like bird
26. Touched
27. The East
29. Kind of nut
30. Clan (Irish)
32. Closes, as a hawk's eyes
33. Prearranged
35. Obnoxious plant
38. Garden tool
39. Moisture
40. Fish



PUZZLE NO. 7

The Labor Day CIO Picnic Is Free To Members And Families

Little Acorns Grow To Great Oaks Same As We Did In This Community

TOLEDO TIMER COMPANY
2224 Albion Street GA. 8901

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Anderson Wood Working & Roofing Co.
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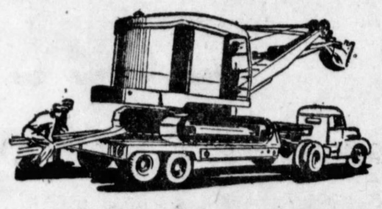

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Unions Seek Farmer-Labor Unity To Toss Out Taft In 1950

AFL Seeks $2 Per Member To Wage Figh Against Ohio Senator

COLUMBUS, O. (LPA)—Organized labor in this state has begun marshalling its forces for one of the greatest battles of its history—to beat Sen. Robert Taft in the 1950 election.

At the annual convention of the Ohio State Federation of Labor, plans were also laid to build a farmer-labor coalition against Taft.

"We will ask to go into all the granges and farm bureaus of Ohio to carry labor's message and seek farm support," Secretary-treasurer Phil Hannah announced to the cheers of the delegates.

AFL President William Green, keynote speaker at the convention, declared that organized labor will throw everything it can into the fight to defeat Taft.

"Cost what it may, let it be what it will, we are going to bring about the defeat of that reprehensible Sen. Taft," Green asserted. He predicted Taft would be decisively beaten.

With equal vigor, labor will oppose all other reactionaries in the present Congress, Green added. A drive is now on throughout the nation for $2 voluntary contributions from AFL members to help finance the fight, he explained.

The State Industrial Union Council—CIO has likewise gone on record for an all-out campaign to whip Taft. A joint political action group of AFL, and CIO unions, Railroad Brotherhoods and other independent unions is being formed to conduct the anti-Taft campaign.

While no candidate against Taft has been endorsed, a strong movement is underway to draft Murray Lincoln, militant president of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, to make the race against Taft on the Democratic ticket.

Lincoln is registered Republican, but is known as a leading liberal in the state. He is backed by the Americans for Democratic Action, and in Washington there were well-substantiated reports that President Truman had promised ADA leaders he would give Murray Lincoln his personal support if he ran against Taft.

Meanwhile, Taft forces have already started spending a barrel of money to whip up sentiment for their idol. Labor leaders have received reports that as much as a million dollars will be raised for Taft's campaign.

Taft himself has already launched his own campaign for re-election. He flies back to Ohio at the drop of a hat to give speeches and beginning Sept.4 he's starting a 13-week speaking tour slated to take him through nearly all the counties of Oho.

Andy May, 46 Others Draw Pensions

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Ex-Congressman Andrew May of Kentucky is out on bail while he waits for his appeal from a conviction for accepting bribes to fix up government contracts to come up in court.

However, he's drawing enough money from the government to be sure of getting three square meals a day whatever happens. Andy May is one of the ex-members of Congress who is on the pension list under the system set up three years ago, and his monthly take is $278.

May is the only Congressional pensioner who has been identified, but it is known that there are 47 ex-Senators and ex-Congressmen in all who are collecting. Their annual incomes from the pension plan range from $1592 to $7040. Meanwhile, the social securty extension bill which the House Ways & Means Committee has approved gathers dust as the Senate stalls.

To get a Congressional pension the first thing you do is get elected. The next problem is to make sure you stay in Congress for six years. This is easy for Senators, but Representtives don't always make it.

After you've been up for six years your worries are over, provided you are 62 or older. You can retire or you can be defeated, but you still eat. In fact, even if you don't last six years in office, all is not lost for you receive a lump payment.

Of course, you have to pay sixpercent or $750 of the $12,500 you draw in salary into the fund if you want a pension. The pension itself amounts to 2½ percent of your basic salary multiplied by the number of years you serve.

The ceiling is 75 percent of your last salary or $9375 at the present scale, but you must serve 30 yers to get it. Simple arithmetic says that the least you can draw is $1875 a year. No wonder observers are puzzled by the fact that one ex-lawmaker takes a mere $592.

Labor Day Message From The Federal Council Of The Churches Of Christ In America

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 — In its annual Labor Sunday Message, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America declared today that "as Christians we do not only welcome but seek actively to promote every advance in human relations towards social justice and human brotherhood under the Lordship of Christ and the love of God for all men."

The message declared that "the mission of the churches cannot be separated from the restless masses of humanity who seek justice and freedom.

"We cannot escape from our increasing interdependence;rather we must accept its responsibilities and meet its challenges. This means that Christians must be motivated by a purpose to help, never to dominate.

Christians must seek a more intimate and sympathetic understanding of the conditions and just aspirations of all working groups in their own communities; and then apply that understanding, rather than ill-formed prejudices, in their judgement and action as citizens on issues that involve labor's rights and responsiblities."

The message, issued by the Federal Council's Department of the Church and Economic Life with the approval of the Executive Committee, is to be read in the churches on Labor Sunday, September 4 or the following Sunday. The Department is headed by President Arthur S. Flemming of Ohio Wesleyan University and its membership includes Christian leaders from industry, labor, agriculture, and other divisions of the economic world.

In urging churches to unite wholeheartedly in observing Labor Sunday, the Federal Council declared that Labor Day calls attention to the rights, responsibilities and aspirations of American workers in factory, store, field and office. With their families, it added, they compose most of the American nation and most of the Christian churches.

"Workers seek self expression, both in their work and as citizens," the message declared. "This means wide participation for all in economic and political decisions. In America social changes over the years have resulted in gradual but significant progress, partly registered in social legislation."

Noting that the "world is now in a ferment" the message pointed out that "the strength of democracy is its ability to reinterpret the old, to use the new to make continuing adjustments between freedom and justice, between individual rights and social demands," and added: "We dare not ignore the just aspirations of all people. We must strive to realize them within the framework of a christian society."

The first step, the message held, "is to recognize the vast changes that have already occured in our American life. We have shifted to a large extent from individualism to organization, from comparative self sufficiency to far-reaching interdependence."

It noted that this change is reflected in great corporations and financial groups representing vast concentrations of economic power, on the part of business management, and the growth of industrial unions to balance these powerful concentrations on the part of labor.

The Church, the message said, must never forsake its basic interest in individuals, but added that "the times demand that it give increasing attention to group action, group morality and group responsibility, in economic life.

"Men and women as objects of God's redeeming love are not means to be used by the powerful for selfish ends," it added. "They are neither slaves to be driven nor statistics to be manipulated. Each as a child of God is an end unto himself within God's purpose."

In America the churches are rightly concerned, the message pointed out, with "the motivation and the social consequences of the increased concentration of corporate power; they face also the great question of the end to which organized labor will use its expanding power."

"Will labor give Christian principles, including social responsibility, a first place in its program? Will the men who guide its affairs exercise Christian humility and justice in their use of power? Will they put the public interest above the special interests of pressure groups they lead?

"The answers to these questions depend upon the religious and ethical values held by the people in the ranks and leadership of labor."

The Federal Council held that "the values that Christianity puts first cannot be realized by preaching and the printed word alone.

"They can most effectively be caught from men who share the problems and strivings of those they would serve. Our churches seek both the organized and the unorganized workers in still large numbers in their membership and leadership, while they likewise seek to achieve closer contact, understanding and cooperation with all workers everywhere."

Ohio CIO Council Points Out Legislative Gains Through Unity

98th Assembly Showed More Interest Than Those Serving In Previous Years

COLUMBUS, Ohio, September 5—On Labor Day, 1949, Ohio CIO members can count many legislative gains, all stemming dircetly from vigorous PAC activity in 1948, Ohio CIO Council Secretary-Treasurer Jacob Clayman reported, today.

"The 98th Ohio General Assembly, which recently completed its regular calendar of work, showed far more interest in the welfare of all the people of this state, than has been the habit of Legislatures in recent years," Clayman said.

"That interest was a direct result of the part PAC played in the last election," he pointed out.

He listed, on the credit side of the ledger, these actions of the present Legislature:

Drastic revision and liberalization of the workmen's compensation law.

Providing of more humane and adequate unemployment compensation benefits and the removal of many legalistic roadblocks set up to hinder unemployed workers.

Legislation enabling local communities to establish housing projects.

Creation of a legislative commision to study the need for sickness and disability insurance.

On the debit side, Clayman placed these failures by the Legislature:

Failure to pass Fair Employment Practices legislation, promised by both political parties in the campaign, but thwarted by a coalition of nearly every Republican and a few Democratic promise-breakers.

Failure to repeal the Ferguson Law, which deprives public employees of the right to strike, but provides them with no forum for the airing of just grievances.

Failure to provide a little Wagner Act and a little Norris-LaGuardia act ,both badly needed and long overdue.

Failure to substitute the 8-hour day for working women and children, who now come under a 9-hour day.

There was widely expressed dissatisfaction in the ranks of Labor that the record of the Legislature wasn't complete. Many expressed the opinion that this General Assembly should have completed the score and written other legislation also badly needed and long overdue.

In all fairness, it should be pointed out that while there was much to be desired in the record of this Legislature, it was still a shining one, when compared with the record of its recent predecessors.

The present General Assembly did show far more regard for the need of all the people in the state than has been customary in Ohio's recent legislative history.

It should also be noted that the present General Assembly showed itself far less inclined to act as a rubber stamp for Big Business lobbyists, who virtually called the signals in the State House in recent years.

"This record results from just one thing . . . PAC activity last fall," Clayman said.

"The majority of the Representatives and Senators who aware that the voters of Ohio had rebelled at having their Legislators turned into Big Business messenger boys.

"The majority was aware that the voters who had put them into office eapected them to vote and act in the interests of all the people."

That the Legislature didn't do a complete job of repairing all the damage done by a dozen years of Big Business control is due to two factors, he said:

1. The slim majority held by the Democratic party, which made it possible for Big Business to woo and win a few phony liberals, who had jumped on the Democratic platform for a free ride into office.

2. The fact that some politicians of both parties convinced themselves that Labor wouldn't vote in off-year elections and so couldn't be able to punish its enemies.

3. The fact that the voters didn't provide the liberal forces in the Legislature with a wide enough margin to out-vote these weak-willed Senators and Representatives.

"What we won this year, we can lose in 1951," Clayman warned.

"Big Busines will not admit defeat. Its forces will not rest. They are fighting now to undermine pro-Labor Legislators. They are ammassing a huge war chest for the next election campaign.

"They hope to buy back the defeat they suffered last November. They hope to elect another Big Business-dominated Legislature, which will wipe out all of these gains we have made.

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Safe Deposit Boxes, $4 a year and up, plus Fed. tax.

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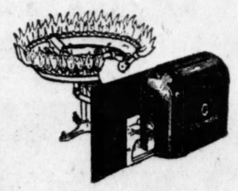

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More Milk For Europe

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Western Europeans will get nearly two billion more quarts of milk during the current fiscal year than they did in 1948-49, the Economic Cooperation Administration announced last week. The increase in dairy production there is a result of an increased feed output, larger imports of grains ad farm equipment, and more ECA funds for agricultural development.

New Trust Probe Coming

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The House Monopoly Investigating Committee will hold hearings late this fall to seek ways to strengthen anti-trust laws, Rep. Emanuel Celler (D., N. Y.), committee chairman announced. Next year the committee will look into the large concentrations of equity capital held by insurance companies.

HERMIE

UAW Wins Agreement From GM To Ad Rent Factor To BLS Index

Agreement between the UAW-CIO and the General Corporation to add a rent factor to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' cost of living index which controls quarterly pay adjustments for employes of the corporation was reached yesterday, it was announced today by T. A. Johnstone, Director of the UAW-CIO General Motors Department.

GM and the UAW agreed that 0.8 point will be added to the index. Since the figure announced by the BLS today was 168.5, the addition will not affect GM workers' wages for the coming quarter. The index would have to rise or fall at least one full point above or below 169.3 for workers' wages to be affected.

The agreement to include rental costs in the index was reached after extensive discussions with both the govrenment agency and the corporation.

Johnstone said, "The union is glad that some consideration has been given the rent factor, although there are significant omissions in the BLS computations upon which the agreement was based that leave the figure still too little.. The BLS in its computations did not include the difference between old and new rental units at the time they were integrated, nor did it include repairs and maintenance costs formerly done by the landlord, nor did it include premiums and bonuses paid by tenants. We reiterate that use of the year 1940 for the base period is still wholly improper.

"However, the rent figure will remain constant whether the index rises or falls, and represents a substantial gain for GM workers."

A UAW Research Department spokesman predicted that addition of the rent factor would probably result in one cent increases for the next two quarters following the current one.

Military Cuts Jobs Unemployment Rises

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Unemployment is again on the increase. During July, the number of workers in non-farming establishments dropped 230,000.

And just last week, the Defense Dep't announced that it would fire 135,000 civilian workers all over the country, and relieve 12,073 reserve officers from active duty. The army and navy cuts were part of a program to save more than $200,000,000 by June 30, 1950, and $500,000,000 each year after that.

Q.—May I borrow money from a bank or lending agency and use my Government insurance policy as security?

A.—No.

Montgomery Asks For Farm Support

LARAMIE, Wyo. (LPA) — A labor spokesmen told the American Farm Economic Association here last week that farmers should "welcome and share in" labor's primary objective — the maintenance of continuous and expanding full employment, without booms and busts, because it is just as necessary for them as for urban workers.

Donald Montgomery, Washington representative of UAW-CIO, told the farm economists that the farm price support program and labor's intensified battle for higher wages in the big industries began at the same time and for the same purpose—"to provide human security against the onslaught of economic forces" and that "the opposition comes from the same quarter" — "the same financial and industrial sources that still hope to divide labor, to destroy collective bargaining power and to drive it back to competitive wages" and to abandon farm price supports.

The CIO's drive for higher wages without higher prices, Montgomery said, is part of this labor program for sustained full employment. It is based on the belief "that distribution of the proceeds of full production must provide purchasing power sufficient to support full production."

But industry, Montgomery said, rejected this proposal — killed price control and raised prices without restraint. After killing price control the big industries then used wage increases as an excuse for adding enormously to their profits.

"Many people," he said, "were convinced by this experience that industry was right when it said wages could not be raised without raising prices, the proof, to them, being that industry did raise prices whenever it raised wages. But organized labor was and is convinced of the soundness of its wages-price—profit proposals. For it has seen the tremendous profits which industry made as its price increases cancelled out wage increases.

"It has seen the resulting decline in buying power of wage income. It has heard industrial leaders say that they must accumulate profits in boom years in order to provide dividends for the bust years which will follow. And now these industrial leaders react to the srinkage of buying power, which the profiteering brought about, by curtailing production and making only token reductions in prices. So markets continue to shrink and more workers lose their jobs. The record demonstrate the soundness, if not the success, of the wage-price-profit policy which labor proposed."

Action On DP Bill Sought

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Bipartisan support is being given the drive of Sen. Scott Lucas, Democratic floor leader, to bring the displaced persons bill to the Senate floor. Because Chairman Pat McCarran (D., Nev.), of the Judiciary Committee opposes the House-approved changes in the bill which would eliminate anti-Catholic and anti-Jewish provisions, he has bottled up the legislation.

Labor Documentary On NBC Hookup

WASHINGTON (LPA) The famous NBC weekly feature, "Living—1949" will deal with episodes from the studies on "Causes of Industrial Peace" on the Sunday, Sept. 4 broadcast. The half-hour dramatic program will be aired at 4:00 PM Eastern Daylight Time,and will be built around the studies sponsored by the labor-management committee of the Natl. Planning Association.

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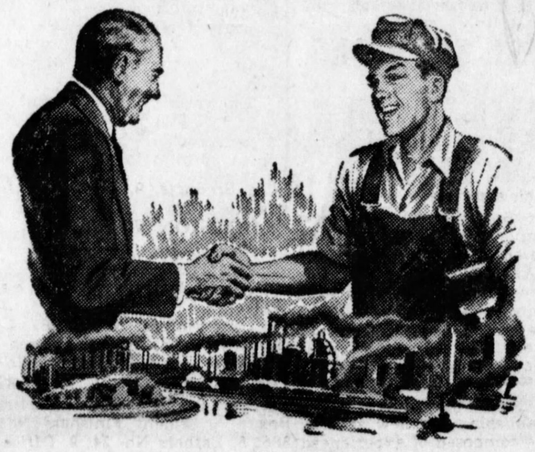

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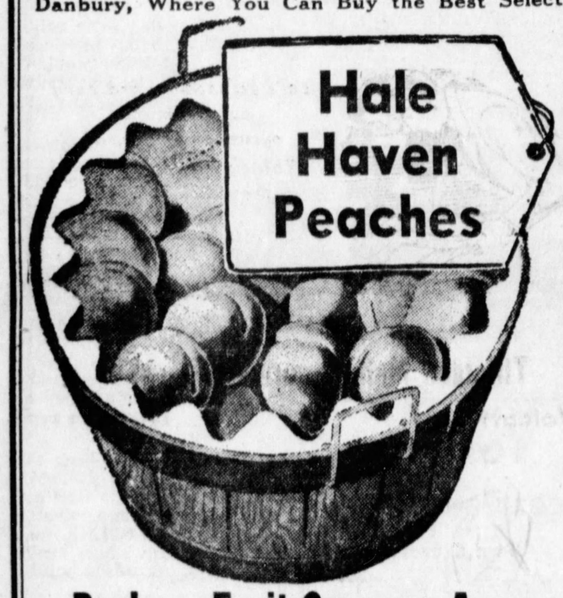

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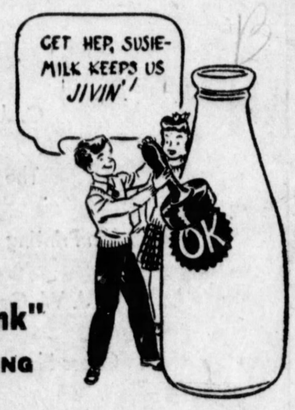

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AEC Hearings Backfired?

WASHINGTON (LPA) — After a quorum failed to show up for the last six meetings, the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy last week closed its long investigation of the Atomic Energy Commission. Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper (R., Ia.), the man who started the whole thing in the first place, was one of those failing to show up for hearings or to answer letters from Committee Chairman Brien McMahon (D., Conn.) for the last six weeks. Hickenlooper later indicated he'd rather investigate AEC on his own.

LABOR DAY GREETINGS from

Zander Refrigeration

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New Labor Press Association To Be Incorporated Soon

Formation of a new, nation-wide, co-operative labor news service — Labor Press Association — was announced today by a committee composed of representatives of newspapers published by affiliates of the American Federation of Labor, Congress of Industrial Organizations, and by independent unions.

The Association was incorporated in the District of Columbia, the committee reported.

"The Association will begin functioning on September 1 and hopes to have its news, feature picture and cartoon service in full operation before the end of the year," the committee reported.

"One of its first moves will be to take over the facilities and staff of Labor Press Associates, an independent labor news agency which has been in operation more than five years.

"Irving Fagan of Philadelphia, a veteran newspaperman, has been chosen by our committee as the Association's editor. Mr. Fagan worked on papers in Washington, D. C., Missouri and Oklahoma before joining the staff of the Philadelphia Record 20 years ago. After the Record ceased publication in 1947, Mr. Fagan became executive officer of the Philadelphia Newspaper Guild.

"Association headquarters will be at 1721 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. It plans to have correspondents in key industrial centers throughout the United States and to provide some overseas coverage.

"Policies of the Association will be determined by its clientmembers, with a Board of Directors and an Executive Committee directing its actual operations.

"The Association is being formed to help the nation's labor press fulfill its important role in balancing our daily newspapers.

'The Association's energies will be devoted to producing and distributing news and features, pictures and cartoons, that will bring to working people information that will be useful and entertaining. Our daily report to labor editors will be produced by professional newspaper men and women who are liberal and fair-minded, who understand America and American labor.

"We of LPA believe in democracy in which free trade unions can function. We oppose totalitarianism and dictatorship whether it be fascist or communist.

"Those of us who have been largely responsible for creation of the new organization have long felt that the labor newspaper field has badly needed a nationwide news and feature service free of ideological taint. We believe we have the foundation for such a service.

'Our Board of Directors and Executive Committee will be composed of representatives of CIO, AFL, and independent union newspapers, selected in such a manner that all major labor groups will have representation in determining Association policies. It is intended that the Executive Committee, which will work closely with Editor Fagan in establishing the new service, will be composed of experienced newsmen and with trade union backgrounds."

The committee making the announcement is composed of the following: Gordon Cole, editor of The Machinist (International Association of Machinists); Benjamin Hasckel, editor of Textile Challenger (AFL Textile Workers); Al Herrington, editor of CWA News (CIO Communications Workers of America); Glen Slaughter, AFL League for Political Education; Allan L. Swim, editor of The CIO News. Ruben Levin of the staff of Labor served with the committee as consultant.

Labor Day Parade

Continued from Page 1

side of Jefferson and AFL Units on north side of Jefferson.

DIVISION NO. 1—AFL
Jefferson and 20th St.
Painters Union No. 7 Band.
Division Marshal: Thomas Quinn.

1, Painters Union No. 7; 2, Sign Painters No. 546; 3, Glaziers & Glass Workers No. 948; 4, Waitresses Union No. 335; 5, Bartenders, Waiters & Cooks No. 216; 6, Hotel & Restaurant Workers No. 419; 7, Motion Picture Operators No. 228; 8, Theatrical Stage Employees No. 24; 9, Barbers Union No. 5; 10, Building Service Employees No. 3, 3A, 8, 13; 11, Street Car Men.

DIVISION NO. 2
Jefferson and 20th St.
Willys-Overland Band.
Division Marshal: Charles Ballard.

1, Willys-Overland; 2, Amalgamated Clothing Joint Board, Locals 41, 166, 315, 323; 3, Local 29 UOPWA; 4, Standard Tool & Die; 5, Commercial Metals; 6, York Foundry; 7, Keller Pen; 8, Industrial Cord & Cable; 9, Home Made Box Lunch.

DIVISION NO. 3—AFL
Jefferson and 19th St.
Electrical Workers No. 8 Band
Division Marshal: Arthur Lang.

1, Electrical Workers No. 8; 2, Electrical Workers No. 1076B and 1218; 3, Boilermakers, Welders & Helpers No. 85; 4, Boilermakers & Shipyard Workers No. 17; 5, City Employees No. 7; 6, Ohio State Employees No. 204, 544, 568, 840, 1000 and 1021; 7, Dredge Workers No. 3; 8, Bill Posters No. 115; 9, Federal Labor Union No. 23612; 10, Tugmen No. 9; 11, Juvenile Wheel Workers No. 18525; 12, Flint Glass Workers No. 19, 500 and 520.

DIVISION NO. 4—CIO
Jefferson and 19th St.
Auto-Lite Band.
Division Marshal: John Begg.

1, Auto-Lite; 2, Abe-Wilk; 3, DeVilbiss; 4, Formed Steel; 5, Fort Pitt; 6, Gordon Mfg.; 7, International Harvester; 8, Toledo Wire Products; 9, Strain Industrial Catering.

DIVISION NO. 5—AFL
Jefferson and 18th Street.
Carpenters Band.
Division Marshal: Charles Walker.

1, Carpenters No. 1138; 2, Carpenters No. 248; 3, Carpenters No. 1359; 4, Carpenters No. 1393; 5, Carpenters No. 1957; 6, Carpenters No. 784 (Martin Box); 7, Cement Finishers No. 886; 8, Lathers No. 24; 9, Office Workers No. 19; 10, Tobacco Workers No. 196.

DIVISION NO. 6—CIO
Jefferson and 18th Street.
Champion Band
Division Marshal: Al Kenngott.

1, Champion; 2, American Can; 3, Banting; 4, Burt Foundry; 5, Darling; 6, Dupont; 7, Lakeside Biscuit; 8, Martin-Parry; 9, Packard; 10, Peters Stamping; 11, Pioneer Mfg.; 12, Welever; 13, Local No. 43 Stone & Allied Workers; 14, Local No. 2002 Steelworkers; 15, Buddies Box Lunch.

DIVISION NO. 7—AFL
Jefferson and 17th Street.
Building Trades Band.
Division Marshal: Earl Collins.

1, Plumbers and Steamfitters No. 50; 2, Pipe Fitters No. 650; 3, Bricklayers No. 3; 4, Plasterers No. 7; 5, Sheet Metal Workers No. 6; 6, Roofers No. 134; 7, Asbestos Workers No. 45; 8, Paper Handlers No. 18; 9, American Federation of Grain Millers No. 58; 10, Wholesale Grocery Employees No. 18525; 11, United Cement, Lime & Gypsum Workers No. 175; 12, Meatcutters and Packing House Workers No. 626; 13, Post Office Clerks No. 170; 14, Letter Carriers No. 100; 15, Letter Carriers Auxiliary Drill Team.

DIVISION NO. 8—CIO
Jefferson and 17th Street.
Spicer Band.
Division Marshal: Frank Szewczykowski.

1, Spicer (Plant and Office); 2, Airway Electric; 3, Local No. 346, Oil Workers; 4, Local 62, Rubber; 5, American Brake; 6, Associated Products; 7, Mather Spring; 8, Plaskon; 9, Rathbun Jones; 10, Tillotson; 11, Toledo Developing & Mfg.; 12, Toledo Metal Furniture; 13, Toledo Pressed Steel; 14, Victor Screw & Machine; 15, Daney Casting.

DIVISION NO. 9—AFL
Jefferson and 16th Street.
Electrical Workers No. 245 Band.
Division Marshal: Vincent Wise.

1, Electrical Workers No. 245; 2, Electrical Workers No. 1047; 3, Electrical Workers No. 1413; 4, Toledo Federation of Teachers No. 250; 5, Sylvania Federation of Teachers No. 939; 6, University of Toledo Teachers No. 934; 7, Typographical Union No. 63; 8, Toledo Newspaper Pressmen No. 27; 9, Stereotypers and Electrotypers No. 39; 10, Printing Pressmen No. 55; 11, Photo Engravers No. 15; 12, Bookbinders No. 76; 13, Oil Workers No. 22191; 14, Industrial and Ordinary Insurance Agents No. 23039; 15, Papermill & Box Workers No. 187.

DIVISION NO. 10—CIO
Jefferson and 16th Street.
Bingham Stamping Band.
Division Marshal: Wm. (Bill) Weston.

1, Bingham Stamping; 2, Acme Specialty; 3, Ayling & Reichert; 4, Butcher & Hart; 5, Columbia Burner; 6, Conkey; 7, Ensign Foundry; 8, Industrial Heat Treat; 9, Laclede Christy; 10, National Supply; 11, Peerless Plastics; 12, Toledo Casting; 13, Local 14, Auxiliary No. 29, American Swiss, E. W. Bliss Office, Toledo Machine & Tool, A. P. Parts, Kent Owens, Mayle, Marleau, Bunting Brass, Rauh, Chevrolet; 14, Local 1516 Railroad Workers; 15, Herman Fuel.

DIVISION NO. 11—AFL
Jefferson and 15th Street.
Building and Construction Laborers No. 500 Band.
Division Marshal: C. C. Brooks.

1, Building Laborers No. 500; 2, Machinists No. 105; 3, Machinists No. 1042; 4, Machinists No. 1141; 5, Metal Polishers No. 2; 6, Firemen & Oilers No. 2; 7, Longshoremen No. 153 and 158; 8, Molders and Foundry Workers No. 425; 9, Blast Furnace & Coke Oven Workers No. 20572; 10, International Chemical Workers No. 156; 11, Elevator Constructors No. 44.

DIVISION NO. 12—CIO
Jefferson and 15th Street.
Division Marshal: Harold Bilhiemer.

1, Toledo Scale; 2, Acklin Stamping; 3, E. W. Bliss; 4, City Machine & Tool; 5, Industrial Rubber; 6, S. M. Jones; 7, Surface Combustion; 8, Toledo Porcelain; 9, Toledo Stamping; 10, Toledo Steel Tube; 11, Local 11 UAW; 12, Local 16 UAW; 13, Local 48 Unitcast; 14, Local 81 Paper Workers; 15, A. C. Kloping.

DIVISION NO. 13—AFL
Jefferson and 14th Street.
Iron Workers No. 55 Band.
Division Marshal: Stanley Walters.

1, Iron Workers No. 55; 2, Iron Workers No. 499; 3, Operating Engineers No. 10; 4, Operating Engineers No. 18; 5, Retail Clerks No. 128; 6, Retail Clerks No. 633; 7, Retail Clerks No. 954; 8, Bakery Workers No. 302; 9, Garment Workers No. 22275; 10, Upholsterers No. 15; 11, Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers No. 19; 12, Toledo Cloakmakers No. 67.

DIVISION NO. 14—CIO
Jefferson and 14th Street.
Division Marshal: Ed Roman.

1, Local 1058 Doehler Jarvis; 2, Local 1064 Schultz Die; 3, Textile Workers Joint Board, Locals 224, 225, 226, 377, 502, 509, 981; 4, Local 185 Paper Workers; 5, American Floor Surfacing; 6, Baron Steel; 7, Buckeye Paint; 8, Misc. Unit; 9, Ransom & Randolph; 10, Standard Commutator; 11, Toledo Pipe Threading; 12, Superior Spinning; 13, Swartzbaugh; 14, Watson Mfg.; 15, Save Electric.

DIVISION NO. 15—AFL
Jefferson and 13th Street.
Division Marshal: Harry Card.

1, Teamsters No. 20; 2, Taxicab Drivers No. 508; 3, Milk and Dairy Employees No. 361 and 361B; 4, Bakery Drivers No. 365; 5, All other affiliates of International Teamsters Union.

DIVISION NO. 16—CIO
Jefferson and 13th Street.
Division Marshal: Harry Scott.

1, Local 9, Glass Workers; 2, Local 1897, Steelworkers; 3, 1388 Optical; 4, 836 Junk Peddlers; 5, 349 Utility Workers; 6, 257 Brewery; 7, 297 Food, Tobacco; 8, 87 Brewery; 9, 68 Gas, Coke & Chemical; 10, 65 Packinghouse; 11, 60 Brewery; 12, 43 Newspaper Guild; 13, 35 Bldg. Maintenance; 14, Toledo Port, Maritime Union.

Gett'In Hot With Everhot Swartzbaugh Unit

by WILLIAM BORDEN

Back once again with another weeks news and a little history of a die setter named Frank (Nature Boy) Schultz. Frank was born? June 25th,1901 in Toledo. Frank started at Swartz. in 1922 which makes him the third oldest in the shop. Frank's first job at Swartz was as a press helper and later he operated a press. For the last 12 years he has been a die setter. Frank was married in 1922 and his wife's name is Mary. They have two sons,Eugene and Norbert. Norb was recently married and also works at Swartz. Frank says that his only hobbies are working around the house and flying pigeons. We could make a crack about that. Next week we have Elmer Jahnke.

Mystery solved. The blood curdling screams coming from the shipping Dept. is nothing more than a magnifed attempt to imitate Bing Crosby by Bela Pastor. Lost: 75 racing birds. Finder please contact Joe Bubacz. They are easy to identify as 50 are blind and 25 are cripples. The reward is one pound of bird seed.

Butch Goscik is seriously thinking of entering the wrestling game under the name of the "Mad Hunky". His secret weapon will be to eat Kolbaszwith a lot of garlic before wrestling.

Eva Haderman, former employe made a visit to the shop last week. She is living in Espanola, New Mexico and working in the Espanola Hospital. Millie Gibson also dropped in. She is staying t home doing her home work at Luna Pier, Mich.

If a certain set-up man by the name of Bill doesn't quit putting salt tablets in the girls coffee they say he will end up in a salt barrell. We are sorry to hear thatMargaret Grames son Dickie is in the hospital. Here's hoping for a fast recovery.

Peptic ulcers seem to be giving Dale Pontious considerable trouble. Could it be that you are smoking too many cigarettes in your pipe Dale? One of the easiest wys to get Chas. Freeman's goat is to grind wood on his belt sander. How come, Charley?

Marty Polaski was getting the big razzing because one of his tires was flat at quitting time.

It didn't seem to bother Marty because he had four tires and wheels in his truck. But much to his surprise they were all flat too. Danny Lenwell has sworn off cigarettes for life. He claims he has too many friends and can only average 10 cigarettes to the pack.

Pigeon jockey Oscar Draheim complains that his birds can't win a race. He adds that three is too much lead in the lower uarters of their tail feathers. To get Ossie out of his misery, some of the boy's suggested having a pigeon supper.

Since M.B. Was laid off it seems like the rumors have stopped. So until she comes back, see you all next week. Don't forget the unit meeting this Friday in Parlor A, Local 12.

Labor Day Greetings To All Of Organized Labor from Buddies Lunch System

Let's get together and build our community outstanding above all. This Labor Day as others proves we can work together.

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Labor Day

Arrow Cutlery and Case Shear Company

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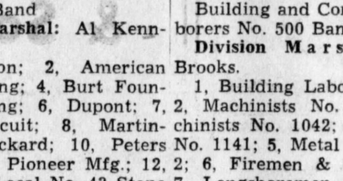

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LABOR DAY GREETINGS TO CIO MEMBERS
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*PROVED in 40-m.p.h. road tests of the 4-cylinder 'Jeep' Station Wagon and 4 competitive standard model sedans!

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PASSENGER-CAR COMFORT ... Roomy all-steel body with seats for six ... 18% to 50% more glass area than competitive sedans ... road-smoothing front-wheel suspension and low-pressure tires.

TRUCK-SIZE LOAD SPACE and practical for hauling—simulated-leather seats, interior paneling and steel floor are washable.

MORE ECONOMY... Overdrive standard equipment ... extra miles on every gallon ... long life ... low upkeep.

'Jeep' Station Wagon

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Twelve TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1949

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

According to a survey taken after last year's hunting season, it was disclosed that there are approximately seventeen million hunters in the United States. This amazing approximate number is revealed by the Remington Arms Co., and the disclosure is based on a recent hunting and shooting study.

Birdie Rule

The high totals were reached through an analysis of 4,562 actual interviews with men and boys in 157 cities, towns, and rural areas in fourteen states.

Among the interesting data obtained was information concerning who the shooters are, and where they come from. Shooting apparently is a "start early" sport, for more than 60 per cent of those interviewed started shooting before they were twenty years of age.

At least another twenty per cent became devotees of the shooting sports while in their twenties. The percentage of shooters among those living in small towns or farm areas is, as to be expected, larger than that among those who dwell in large cities, but in point of numbers there are almost as many city shooters as rural shooters.

★ ★ ★

Here are a few silly tips which you probably won't heed.

If a little fox, which is normally sly and elusive, gets friendly and fearless with you, look out! He may not be mad at you, particularly, but just mad. He is almost certain to be afflicted with rabies, therefore very dangerous to become friendly with.

Anyone taking a chance on this seeming friendliness runs a chance of being bitten, with exceedingly serious consequences.

★ ★ ★

While we're still on the subject, if a skunk shows a tendency to become chummy — don't let it. But then, you probably don't need to be warned on that point.

Deafeat Taft In 1950

Added Attraction

As an added attraction to the Labor Day sports program, Marion Garber, who recently won the fly casting championship at the National Skish Tournament in Chicago, will give a demonstration of bait and fly casting during the CIO field events on Monday afternoon

All those interested in bait and fly casting are invited to attend the demonstration of skill.

Women Bowlers Meet Wednesday

Women bowlers comprising the Wednesday Local 12 league at the Bowl-O-Drome will have a league meeting on Sept. 7 at Local 12 Hall in Parlor C.

The meeting is called for 7 p.m. with discussions of number of weeks to bowl and election of officers on the agenda.

All bowlers are urged to attend.

Scheduled to appear are Bingham Stamping, Champion Champs, Swartzbaugh, Auto-Lite, American Can, and Region 2-B.

CIO LABOR DAY PICNIC AT OTTAWA PARK

SEPTEMBER 5, 1949

FOR THE KIDDIES: Free Concession Rides, Popcorn, Candy, Pop, Ice Cream. Peanuts, etc.

SPORTS PROGRAM

2:00 P.M.—25 yard dash for boys up to 9 years of age
25 yard dash for girls up to 9 years of age
2:15 P.M.—50 yard dash for boys 10 to 16 years of age
50 yeard dash for girls 10 to 16 years of age
2:30 P.M.—Wheelbarrow race for boys up to 16 years of age
Wheelbarrow race for girls up to 16 years of age
2:45 P.M.—Balloon contest for boys up to 9 years of age
Balloon contest for girls up to 9 years of age
3:00 P.M.—Three-legged race for boys up to 16 years of age
Three-legged race for girls up to 16 years of age
3:00 P.M.—Baseball—Local 12 vs Zedlitz Meats
4:15 P.M.—Women's ball throwing contest
Penny scramble for boys and girls up to 14 years of age
4:30 P.M.—Married women's 50 yard dash
50 yard dash for all men
4:45 P.M.—Women's Tug-O-War
Men's Tug-O-War
5:00 P.M.—Pie eating contest for boys and girls up to 14 years of age
Prize for oldest CIO couple at the Labor Day Picnic

Payroll Recorders — Job Cost Recorders — Time Stamps — Card Racks — Clock Systems — Signal Timers — Sales — Service — Supplies.
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Stromberg Time Equipment
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Labor Day Sports Program At Ottawa Park

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Spicer Unit Wins Local 12 Softball Title

SchuetteHomer Tattersall Hits

By winning the second straight in a two-out-of-three game series for the Local 12 Softball League championship, the Spicer Unit again won the coveted title, repeating their performance of two years ago.

The Spicerites were victorious, last Thursday night at CYO Field, when they took a hard-fought game from the American Brake shoes, 3 to 2, by overcoming a one-run deficit in the sixth inning of the twilight contest.

Joe Schuette

The American Brake Shoes, winners in the National Division of the Local 12 League, led the scoring from the second inning until the sixth, when Spicer scored a pair of runs to take the lead for the remainder of the game.

In the first inning, Joe Schuette Spicer outfielder, drove a home run to start the scoring. In the second stanza, the Brake Shoes took the lead when Lefty Talbert reached first on a perfect bunt and Bobby Brent, pitcher, was safe at first on an error, Talbert going to second. Both runners advanced a base on a passed ball and scored a minute later on Ed Hill's sizzling single to left center.

The Brake Shoes held the slim, but important, lead until the sixth frame when Joe Schuette got a free base on an error and first baseman Johnny Grabowski smacked a single, Schuette stopping at second. Then both runners advanced a base on a passed ball. Bart Tattersall, Spicer second baseman, then got his all-important single to score both of his teammates.

With a one-run lead going into the seventh-and final, inning, Wiggy Keeler, ace Spicer pitcher struck out the three Brake Shoe batters to face him.

Fun At Labor Day Picnic

Boys and girls are shown in the above photo as they engaged in a "penny scramble" at last year's CIO picnic at Ottawa Park. The children prove to be "eager beavers" when it comes to finding the elusive coppers. This, and many other events, are on the program for those who attend the CIO picnic this year at the same park.

Local 12 Girls Play Frankenmuth Girls

The Local 12 Girls All-Star softball team, runnersup in the Northwestern Ohio District Championships, will journey, tonight, to Milan, Michigan, where they will play the Frankenmuth Girls, runnersup in the Detroit District Championships.

The game is scheduled for Milan's Wilson Park, on Wabash Street, with the game starting at 8:30 p.m.

Girls' softball games draw large crowds at Milan and some of the finest teams in the country perform there.

Coach Stan Olson says that his Local 12 Girls are ready for all competition and that they will make a good showing for themselves.

United Labor Grid Team Takes Form For Opener

In an effort to get the United Labor football team ready for the opening kickoff of the first Ohio Football League game, Sunday, September 11 at Highland Park, coaches Bing Crosby and Vic Irvine have announced the addition of Johnny Ehrsam to the team's roster.

Ehrsam, experienced high school, college, and semi-pro backfield ace, was a four-letter man at Waite High School, played two years with the Ohio State University varsity, and was a member of the powerful Snyder Grills.

Bing Crosby

Several other ex-high school, college, and semi-pro players are members of the United Labor outfit. The final squad will be made up of such players as Richard "Porky" Jennings, Francis Flynn, Jack Cassabaum, Gail Anderson, Norbert Balcerzak, Morris Berry, Bob Best, Walter Bonikowski, Harold Boyd, Eddie Brown, Hugh Collins, Gene Comstock, Jerry Creque, Jack Crooks, Joe Cuttaia, Carl Damico, Bobby Dzingleski, brothers Elwood and Urban Eddinger, Eddie Estes, Tillis Ewing, Roy Finley, Jerry Finnegan, Pete Giacolone, Bob Grove, Wilbur Hale, Bob Hall, Booker Harris, Jack Henning, Bob Heyman, Percy Jeffries, Bob Jenkins, Don Kennedy, Jim Kolwitz, Bob Kronbach, Duane Kroyer, Don Kuehn, Charley Leck, brothers Dean and Don Livingston, Duane Loehrke, Jack Madden, Dick Mauthe, Chuck Miller, Sonny Miller, Art Muszynski, Frank Nowak, Jr., Irv Raczkowski, Harold Rader, Chris Sager, Bobby Sarchiz, George Scully, Leroy Shutt, Don Smith, Ronald Spilis, Jerry Swonger, Bob Weber, Milton Weimer, and Jim Zettner.

Beginning on Wednesday, September 7, United Labor practise sessions will be held at Highland Park from 7 to 9 p.m.

Ohio Football League Schedule

Sunday, September 11, At Toledo
UNITED LABOR VS MANSFIELD RANGERS
Sunday, September 18, At Toledo
UNITED LABOR VS BUCYRUS GREEN HORNETS
Sunday, September 25, At Sandusky
UNITED LABOR VS SANDUSKY MAROONS
Sunday, October 2, At Toledo
UNITED LABOR VS MARION ANGELS
Sunday, October 9, At Massillon
UNITED LABOR VS MASSILLON CHEVROLETS
Sunday, October 16
UNITED LABOR DRAWS A BYE IN THE OHIO LEAGUE
Sunday, October 23, At Akron
UNITED LABOR VS AKRON BULLDOGS

All Ohio Football League games played in Toledo will start at 2:30 p.m. Games are tentatively set for play at McCarthy Memorial Stadium in Highland Park.

Local 12-Zedlitz Game Heads Field Day Events

The Local 12 Recreation Department has arranged a full sports program for the joint CIO-AFL Labor Day picnic to be held at Ottawa Park, Moday afternoon. Events for both the young and old are on the program.

The feature event of the field day arrangements will be the regular Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation game between the Local 12 All-Stars and the Zedlitz Meats. The game is scheduled for 3:00 p.m.

According to Robbie Robbins, manager of the Local 12 team, Danny Marquette, ace right hander, will pitch for the Unionmen while Bud Williams will be on the mound for the Meatmen. Both teams are well-matched and the contest should prove interesting to the baseball fans.

Valuable prizes have been obtained for the contests and will be presented to the winners after each event. A fine radio, the grand prize of the day, will be given to the oldest CIO couple at the picnic.

The long program will begin at 2:00 p.m. The first event will be a 50-yard race for boys to nine years of age, followed by a similar race for girls. There will be three hours of entertainment both for those who participate and also for those who just want to witness the doings.

The last item for the children will be a pie-eating contest for those up to 14 years of age. This event is probably the most interesting for the spectators and contestants alike. The selection of the oldest couple will climax the sports program.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa Coach, who will bring his Hawkeyes to Notre Dame Stadium, Nov. 19, was captain and end on the 1921 Notre Dame eleven. Eddie earned four letters in football and two in basketball while a pre-medical student. Among his football teammates in those days were George Gipp, Hunk Anderson, Curly Lambeau, Clipper Smith, Buck Shaw and Frank Thomas.

Baseball Team Plays Schmidt's Chevvies At Perrysburg

The Local 12 All-Star baseball team will play the Schmidt Chevrolets, Saturday afternoon at Perrysburg. The game, which is a Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation contest, is scheduled for 4:00 p.m.

George McLaughlin will be on the mound for the Toledoans while Lou Cross will do the pitching chores for the Chevvies.

This will be the last meeting of these two teams during the 1949 season. The Chevvies won a very close game from the Local 12 All-Stars the last time the two outfits played.

In recent weeks, the Local 12 team has been winning from the top Federation teams and Manager Robbie Robbins is confident that his charges can continue in the role of "Giant Killers" by taking the measure of the strong Schmidt Chevrolets, currently leading the list of Federation teams.

JOIN THE CROWDS

Take the kiddies with you to Ottawa Park on Labor Day. There will be contests and fun galore for everybody.

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